

THE TIMES Tomorrow



Pile high the bones The world thought Uganda's troubles were over when Amin fled...

Food for thought The growth of organic farming

Snow wonder Briton breaks into skiing's top class

Portfolio

Two readers shared the Times Portfolio weekly competition prize - a total of £60,000...

Commons demand on Serps

The Conservative-dominated House of Commons select committee on social services is to urge strongly that Mr Norman Fowler withdraw his 'hasty' plans...

Soviet loss

Moscow has effectively lost control of its strategic naval base in Aden as a result of the fighting between Marxist factions there

Zorza back

Victor Zorza, winner at the weekend of the What the Papers Say Gerald Barry award for a lifetime's achievement in journalism, has returned to take up life in the Himalaya foothills

Spy convicted

A retired Peking-born CIA translator who admitted he spied for China was convicted in Virginia on 17 counts of conspiracy, espionage and tax evasion

Labour tax

Mr Kinnock has warned that people earning four or five times the average income will be the primary tax target of a Labour government

Pope's guest

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, discussed stumbling blocks to church unity during a meeting with the Pope in Bombay

Kidney crisis

Kidney transplant face growing crisis as the gap widens between the number of organs available and that of patients who could accept the treatment

Westland vote

The European consortium will today reveal whether its tender offer for Westland shares has won enough support to defeat the Westland board at Wednesday's crucial meeting of Westland shareholders

United rise

Manchester United are level on points with Everton at the top of the first division after their televised 1-1 draw with Liverpool at Anfield yesterday

Table with 2 columns: Home News, Law Report, Overseas, Sale Room, Apps, Science, Arts, Snow Reports, Business, Sport, Court, TV & Radio, Crosswords, Weather

Tebbit calls for unity and loyalty to Mrs Thatcher

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The battle for the future style and direction of the Government raged openly yesterday as Mr Michael Heseltine made a speech widely seen as staking his claim for the leadership...

With the authority of the Government and Mrs Thatcher battered by the Westland and BI affairs, the appearance of both men on the platform at the Young Conservatives conference in Blackpool dramatically highlighted the crisis which has hit the party and the doubts about the leadership.

It came the day after two other leadership contenders, Mr Peter Walker, and Mr John Biffen, the Leader of the Commons, had entered the fray with Mr Walker, Secretary of State for Energy setting out his manifesto for victory at the next general election and Mr Biffen warning the Government against adopting too raucous and aggressive a stance.

Mr Heseltine, in his first major appearance before a Conservative audience since his resignation as Secretary of State for Defence a month ago, had to withstand an attempt to stop him speaking, the loud heckling and accusations of 'traitor' before he could make a passionate

speech in which he called for the Government to create a 'caring capitalism'.

Admitting that he was saying things which were easier to say outside government than inside, Mr Heseltine made what amounted to a call for a complete change of approach, a complete new partnership between the Government and private industry, an end to 'laissez faire liberalism'.

You cannot be a Tory, convinced of the need to set the strong free, to create the wealth upon which society depends, then blame the weak when the strong fail - it is not foot soldiers whose wars.

Mr Tebbit, in his first speech since leaving hospital for a skin graft operation early last month, was clearly attempting to calm Conservative nerves but pointedly ignored Mr Biffen's warning against heightening the political conflict. He made strong personal attacks on the opposition leaders, adding to the assault on Mr Kinnock - whom he said had more 'gimmicks than guts' - that had been contained in his prepared text.

But Mr Tebbit said that after weeks in which leak inquiries seemed more important than war and peace it was easy to lose sight of the big issues, the biggest being whether the nation was prepared to go forward along

the path of freedom on which it set out with Mrs Thatcher in 1979.

And in a strong rallying call he said the opposition parties had never been able to damage the Government 'except where we have scratched at our self-inflicted wounds. Mr Tebbit shook hands with Mr Heseltine at the end of the former minister's speech and stopped the effort by rightwingers to prevent him speaking in its tracks by calling it a 'monstrous discourtesy'.

But his gesture of conciliation will not stop the bitter internal debate which has been unleashed within the Conservative ranks from continuing. Mr Heseltine was given a standing ovation by a large part of the audience of 1,000 and was cheered when he attacked the hecklers who were trying to shout him down.

Mr Heseltine had called for 'an altogether more dynamic' approach to industry, he called for a new expanded industry department and a new approach to education better suited to supplying the needs of modern industry. Some would dismiss his call as government interventionism, he said, but no advanced country had anything but the closest relationship between

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Mandela will be freed, says wife

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

The wife of Mr Nelson Mandela, the jailed African National Congress (ANC) leader, said yesterday her husband would be released from prison but she could not say when.

Mrs Winnie Mandela said on her return from visiting her husband in Pollsmoor prison: 'I do not have the slightest idea when or where he will be released, but he will be released'.

Mrs Mandela was bade farewell at Cape Town airport by Dr Allan Boesak, a leading mixed-race coloured church opponent of the Government, and a small crowd of supporters chanting 'viva Mandela'.

She did not say why she was so certain her husband would be freed. In reply to whether he would accept exile in a foreign country, she said: 'Not at all... there is no question of his accepting that kind of condition. When one is released from prison, one goes home'.



Mrs Mandela: A question of when not if.

Increase in sales for Murdoch papers

By Thomson Prentice

Both The Times and The Sun are selling more copies now than before the strike by print unions over the transfer of production to News International's plant at Wapping, Mr Rupert Murdoch said yesterday.

At the weekend, The Sunday Times and the News of the World had their best production since moving to east London, with The Sunday Times 80-page edition completing its full run of 1,415,000 copies, and the News of the World printing just under four million papers at Wapping and Glasgow.

Mr Murdoch said: 'Production has settled down much quicker than we thought it would because of the efforts of all the people involved, and their increasing expertise. We are thrilled by the way things are going'.

Full circulation of The Times had been achieved every day last week and the paper was now selling 'exceptionally more than before the strike, about 5,000 to 10,000 more copies', he said. He estimated that The Sun's sales were up by 3 or 4 per cent.

'In the last seven days we have seen The Times and The Sunday Times complete their press runs in record times,' Mr Murdoch said.

The first week at Wapping had seen some hold-ups in distribution, but there were improvements every day last week.

'We have had wonderful co-operation from both wholesalers and retailers. Even the bad weather has not been holding us back. Despite the snow we have been getting out ahead of other titles. It is very satisfactory,' Mr Murdoch said.

Airedale wins Crufts

An airedale terrier bitch called Champion Ginger Xmas Carol was chosen as Supreme Champion at Crufts dog show in London last night. The dog, which was born on Christmas Day 1982, is owned by Mrs Olive Jackson and Mrs Mary Swash

Haitians wreak revenge on hated Tontons

From Trevor Fishlock, Port-au-Prince

The people of Haiti are having their long-awaited revenge on the Tontons Macoute who have terrorized them for 29 years under the rule of the Duvaliers.

Mobs ransacked and smashed their homes and beat them savagely when they found them. They make bonfires of the dark blue uniforms the Macoute harriedly stripped off when Jean-Claude 'Baby Doc' Duvalier fled.

Some Macoute, trapped in their houses, have fired on crowds. Some have been taken into the protective custody of the police. Here and there Macoute have been recognized in the street and have had to be rescued from

angry mobs. One died in a shoot-out with soldiers and police.

This is a time of confusion, vengeance and high feelings as Haiti tries to build a bridge to the future.

Crowds have been smashing the homes and businesses of leading Duvalier supporters and have looted food warehouses. The authorities allowed the crowds to run freely in the streets for a while, a great venting of emotional steam.

The airport was closed and long carfews, from 2pm to 6am, were ordered to cool the temperature. Some of the people who live in a wealthy suburb of Port-au-Prince moved into hotels, partly out of fear. Armoured cars and teargas were used to break up

the looting mobs. There are sporadic bursts of gunfire throughout the day and much of the night.

Sometimes police shoot over the heads of people. The day after the president fled about 50 people were said to have been killed. Between 200 and 300 people were injured. Some had bullet wounds. Some were mauled Macoute.



President Marcos addressing a news conference at the Malacanang presidential palace

Manila poll the rape of honesty

From David Watts, Manila

Filipino voters are fighting to prevent the rape of democracy at the point of Government guns and in face of random manipulation of official election returns.

In almost three days of tragicomic farce since the polls closed there have been four different official and unofficial tabulations in progress, none of which is near to producing a result.

Hours of derision and shouts of 'Cory, Cory, Cory' greeted an officer of the

Nearly 30 women walked out of the state-run National Commission on Elections' data centre last night, saying that they were being employed to cheat.

One of them said that the results which finally emerged were not the same as the information she had checked and compared with the originals.

National Commission on Elections (Comelec) at a press conference only hours after the official Comelec count had suddenly shown a surge of 5 million votes for President Marcos.

Last night Comelec claimed that he remained in the lead, while the Citizens' Movement for Free Elections (Namfrel) claimed that his challenger, Mrs Corason Aquino, was leading.

Late on Saturday night Comelec had shown Mr Marcos with a majority of 500,000 after the counting of 11 million ballots. Suddenly, at lunchtime yesterday, it changed its figures to show the tabulation of only half that number of votes.

Namfrel was mobilizing its supporters for the last stage of the struggle to prevent final manipulation of the ballots as they were delivered to the Batasang Pambansa (parliament), for certification today. Once that certification takes place the results become final.

The Catholic radio station Veritas appealed for volunteers to bring food and sleeping bags for the all-night vigil.

Even as its supporters were deploying at the parliament building, news came in of the death of a volunteer, father of three who was shot dead trying to prevent ballot boxes being snatched.

In a church overflowing on the road overlooking Manila Bay, Cardinal Sin led thousands in prayer for the future of the country, warning President Marcos that a victory won through deceit, manipulation and terror would only divide the nation.

Speaking of an atmosphere of suspicion, fear, anger and

'Flying bomb' jumbos may be grounded by cracks

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

More than 160 Boeing 747s could be grounded within the next few weeks because of growing fears that many have critical faults which make them 'flying time bombs'.

Cracks in nose section ribs of 747s operated by British Airways, Pan Am and Japan Air Lines were discovered during routine heavy maintenance towards the end of last month.

Safety specialists are calling for urgent action because the cracks cannot be detected visually and require lengthy investigation. Some jumbos may have been flying with them for months, with only the thin outer skin holding the nose section together.

Some experts suspect that last year's Air India disaster may have been the result of depressurization after the collapse of the nose section. Flight International, well respected within the industry, is to call in its issue this week for a re-examination of the wreckage. Senior technical staff at British Airways are said to be 'extremely concerned' about the cracks. Officially, the airline is waiting for guidance from the Civil Aviation Authority and from the US Federal Aviation Authority, which has substantial international influence.

In a carefully-worded statement issued at the weekend, BA said: 'We are in daily contact with the FAA, the CAA, Boeing and other aircraft operators and are ready to respond immediately to further airworthiness directives or to other instructions that may be issued.'

One source said yesterday that safety and technical staff at British Airways had been told informally by Boeing last week to stand by 'for a major series of inspections within a short period', understood to be less than two weeks.

Boeing hope to introduce an electronic non-destructive test which would allow airlines to check the nose sections as part of routine heavy maintenance without ordering a grounding. The structural cracks are believed to affect only the first generation of 747s, the 100 series, of which there are more than 160. Such aircraft have performed more than 10,000 landings. British Airways have 18 and 12 second generation, or 200 series, jumbos.

QC selected for Hailsham fight

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The barrister who has represented Mrs Winnie Mandela, the anti-apartheid campaigner, in South African courts is to represent barristers themselves in court against the Lord Chancellor.

Barristers in England and Wales are taking Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone to the High Court over his refusal to negotiate increases in fees for criminal legal aid cases above a 5 per cent ceiling.

The barristers' case will be put by Mr Sidney Kentridge, QC, who represented Mrs Mandela last month when she was charged with breaking a banning order.

The decision to take the Lord Chancellor to the High Court was endorsed overwhelmingly at an angry meeting of 15,000 barristers in London on Saturday night. 24 hours of his rejection of their claim for higher fees.

Yesterday Lord Hailsham said from his London home that he could not comment on the decision because he would be in contempt of court.

A packed meeting, attended by all ranks of the Bar, also agreed to a sanction which threatens the new Crown Prosecution Service

starting in April: they should be free to refuse prosecution work unless a reasonable fee is agreed in advance.

The Bar's application for leave to seek judicial review of Lord Hailsham's decision will be heard next Friday, with the full case coming up within two months.

After only one preliminary meeting they heard on Friday they would receive only the annual 5 per cent uprating for inflation.

Barristers are seeking judicial review of Lord Hailsham's decision on two grounds: first, that he is in breach of his statutory duty under the Legal Aid Act 1974 to provide 'fair and reasonable' rates.

Second, that the Bar has a 'legitimate expectation' to be consulted in fee negotiations and that Lord Hailsham's failure to fulfill his promise to do so is in breach of the rules of fair dealing.

Mr Robert Alexander, QC, chairman of the Bar, said: 'Publicly funded law is now fundamental to our society. The public funding comes from the government. If the government is irresponsible in its attitudes, the whole foundation of our law will go.'

Klinghoffer widow dies

New York (AP) - Mrs Marilyn Klinghoffer, widow of the disabled man killed by terrorists on the cruise ship Achille Lauro, died yesterday of cancer. She was 58.

She was with her husband, Mr Leon Klinghoffer, on the Italian liner when it was hijacked on October 7.

UNBEATABLE OFFER YOUR 1st MONTHLY FREE AND NOTHING TO REPAY UNTIL JUNE Exchange all your bills for one easy monthly payment! PAY OUT LESS Settle your H.P., Credit Cards, Bank Loans etc. and have one easy monthly payment. AT HALF THE REPAYMENT WITH USUALLY CASH TO SPARE Up to £20,000 Any purpose secured personal loans for homeowners and mortgage payers

# Fowler to be urged by MPs to end Serps reform

By Richard Evans, Lobby Correspondent

An all-party Commons report to be released this week will strongly urge Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Health and Social Services, to withdraw his controversial plan to amend the state earnings related pension scheme (Serps).

The Conservative-dominated Social Services Select Committee will also give a warning that the Government's estimate of 3.8 million "losers" resulting from the radical restructuring of the benefits system is likely to be only the minimum.

In a unanimous report, a copy of which has been obtained by *The Times*, the MPs say they are disturbed at the speed with which the Government has pushed ahead with legislation to implement its proposals. The Social Security Bill was introduced in the Commons on January 17, only a month after publication of the White Paper on reform.

"We remain anxious that Parliament is being asked to consider a Bill without a clear view of the Government's intentions in overlapping areas of policy," it says.

The MPs claim that reform of the rating system could have significant consequences for housing benefit proposals, and that plans to end student supplementary and housing benefits could not be judged without a clear statement from the Department of Education and Science on the future of student grants.

There is further concern about how the providers of personal and occupational pension schemes will be affected by new controls in the Financial Services Bill now before Parliament, and how pension tax schemes will be affected.

"We are not convinced that these interactions have been fully taken into account," the report says.

Mr Fowler has abandoned plans to phase out Serps, and instead hopes to cut its cost by half eventually by extending job pension schemes and encouraging personal pensions.

While welcoming the moves, the MPs say they are disturbed that the Serps proposals have been limited to changes within the existing retirement age structure.

The committee advises caution and recommends that the Government should withdraw its proposals for the present parliamentary session, "with a view to introducing more comprehensive plans in a future year."

Mr Fowler's plans to simplify the benefits system and help those most in need by the introduction of income support, family credit and housing benefits are welcomed also, but the MPs are critical of an officially estimated 3.8 million "losers" that will result from the shake-up, as opposed to the 2.16 million "gainers".

About 480,000 people are likely to lose more than £5 a week. The select committee claims that 25 per cent will be pensioners, and 40,000 will be single parents. "The Government's estimate of 3.8 million losers is probably... the minimum number of losers overall from their plans."

The MPs say that income support proposals, far from helping the poorest families with children, could leave some even worse off.

# Tories in conflict on the road ahead

The debate within the Conservative Party about future government policy intensified over the weekend (Philip Webster writes). Several Cabinet ministers considered to be future candidates for the leadership spoke at the Young Conservatives' conference in Blackpool and there was a surprising intervention from another, Mr John Biffen, who appealed to the party to recapture the middle ground of politics.

Mr Michael Heseltine, the former Secretary of State for Defence, and Mr Peter Walker, the Secretary of State for Energy, made speeches which were seen as personal manifestoes for any leadership contest. Yesterday, Mr Heseltine called for the creation of a new "caring capitalism" while on Saturday Mr Walker urged some "radical rethinking" if the Conservatives were to achieve a third election victory.

Mr Biffen's contribution, in a letter to his constituency party, made what was seen as an appeal to Mr Norman Tebbit, the Tory chairman, and the Prime Minister to avoid too aggressive tactics in the run-up to the election.

But Mr Tebbit gave no indication that he intended to heed Mr Biffen's warning when he launched an outspoken attack on the three opposition leaders.

## Tebbit: Socialism still the threat

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Conservative Party chairman, Mr Norman Tebbit, was in typically abrasive mood yesterday. If some Cabinet members wanted a change in his style, they were in for disappointment.

Mr Tebbit, speaking to Young Conservatives in Blackpool a day after two Cabinet members launched thinly-disguised attacks on the present style of Tory leadership, was not pulling any punches.

Mr Tebbit said: "Isn't it time we entered the dog-eared Marxist tracts alongside Marx himself? Isn't it time we made up our minds to be less like Albania and more like America?"

"America well, I've got my criticism of the USA, it's not perfect, but to hear Mr Kinnoch talk today you would think it was against them we fought the last world war!"

"What hypocrites. It was all right for Mr James Callaghan to subsidize Ford to compete with BL, all right under Labour for Chrysler to buy Rootes, but wrong for us to talk to Ford and General Motors to see if we could strengthen the base of the motor industry in Britain by bringing them together."

"Of course we need industrial collaboration; sometimes it will be best with our friends in Europe, sometimes with those in America or Japan. But for Labour to welcome Ford or General Motors in Britain, where they compete with British Leyland, and then to say 'no' simply out of prejudice to any commercial deal to strengthen industry here, is narrow dogmatic jingoism from those unwilling to sing our National Anthem or fly our national flag."

"Unemployment has been hard on many young people.



The welcome given to Mr Michael Heseltine (left) by Conservative Party chairman Mr Norman Tebbit at Blackpool yesterday is applauded by Mr Jeff Green, vice-chairman of the Young Tories

And I don't need Opposition politicians to remind me. It's why we've concentrated every effort on raising standards of education, improving training and enlarging employment measures so as to help young people to get real jobs which last.

"Over a million people have now benefited from our Youth Training Scheme. Shirley Williams tried and failed to launch her version of the YTS because the Labour government did not think it worth the money."

"So I launched mine and our Conservative government found money."

"Now David Young has improved on my work and the new two-year scheme will ensure that unemployment need no longer be an option for those under 18."

"The enterprise society, which the socialists would like to strangle at birth, will provide the jobs and security young people need, and underpin their freedom too."

"After several weeks in which leak enquiries seemed more important than war and peace, it's easy to lose sight of the big issues."

"And there really is no bigger issue than whether we're prepared as a nation to go forward along the path of freedom on which we set out with Margaret Thatcher in 1979, or turn back, either direct to the socialist option with Mr Kinnoch or led there the pretty way with Dr Owen."

"That is the same David Owen whose strategy is to win Tory votes but who says: 'In my guts I would prefer to form either a coalition or to sustain a government of the left'; that David is the pretty way, the pretty dishonest way - your coalition way - to socialism."

"I don't believe that today's sick Labour Party is electable, except by default. Certainly not whilst led by Mr Kinnoch."

"But the charge against

David Owen and David Steel is simple. It's the charge of deception."

"They deceive because although David Owen poses as a Conservative, they know that every vote for a Liberal or SDP is a vote to put Labour into power."

"The past six years have seen the bankrupt, strike-prone Britain we inherited transformed into the fastest growing economy in Europe."

"Why even Fleet Street, or should I say Wapping, is coming into the modern world. And what a light that sheds upon the socialist view of freedom. Black *The Times*, switch off *The Sun* silence the *News of the World* because we don't like Rupert Murdoch, he's upset our plumbers in the TUC."

"That is not our way: we believe in, and we practise, freedom."

"We have reversed the ratchet of state socialism. Trades unions have been given back to their members."

We have defeated the unilateral disarmers and the world is safer. "It would be all too easy to relax: to persuade ourselves that the great changes we have unleashed are unstoppable, that the future is secure because our country's present state is so much better than its recent past."

"But life is not like that. The Opposition would like to see the Prime Minister removed. Let them say who could possibly take her place."

"Neil Kinnoch, who cannot manage his own party let alone the nation."

"David Owen, who delights in managing David Steel but can manage nothing else."

"Or David Steel, who cannot manage at all."

"Can you imagine what Britain would be like today had Mrs Thatcher not confronted failure and decline - not bailed for Britain at home and abroad?"

## 22 hurt as hooligans spray fans at Anfield

Twenty-two people suffered eye injuries after hooligans sprayed a noxious substance at fans and players arriving for yesterday's Liverpool-Manchester United match.

A boy aged 12 was treated in hospital after scratching his eyes through rubbing them too vigorously.

The incident happened before the start of the televised First Division game at Liverpool's Anfield stadium.

One report said Manchester United manager Mr Ron Atkinson ran into the ground with his eyes streaming, but Merseyside police could not confirm this.

The United player Clayton Blackmore was also said to have been affected.

Police said they could not confirm reports that the substance sprayed was ammonia.

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## Mercy plea for Briton

Kevin Barlow, aged 28, the British-born welder who faces the death penalty in Malaysia for drug smuggling, has told his family in a letter that his fate will be decided later this month. If the decision goes against him, he will probably be hanged within two weeks.

The contents of the letter were disclosed by the National Council for the Welfare of Prisoners Abroad, which says that a deputation is to see the Malaysian High Commissioner, Datuk M H Kassim, tomorrow to ask for mercy.

## Summons call on Thatcher

Magistrates will be asked today to issue a summons for the prosecution of Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr Leon Brittan under Section 2 of the Official Secrets Act, over the leaking of the letter from Sir Francis Mayhew, the solicitor general, to Mr Michael Heseltine, the former defence secretary.

The application will be made at Bow Street magistrates' court by Mr Roy Edey, a solicitor's managing clerk and former liberal councillor, from Harrow, Middlesex. If the magistrates find there is a case to answer, the attorney-general would have to give his consent for any prosecution to go ahead.

## Man dies in rescue of baby

A man died after being overcome by fumes in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue a baby from a fire in a house in Berrans Avenue, Bournemouth, on Saturday night.

Mr John Cope, aged 39, was a lodger at the house. The baby was named as Andrew Applin, aged 12 months.

## Cattle deal with Libya

A £70 million meat deal between the Irish Republic and Libya has been signed in spite of the United States' appeal for trade sanctions over the Gaddafi regime's alleged links with terrorism.

The Purcell group, of Waterford, is to supply Libya with 100,000 head of live and slaughtered cattle. In recent years a significant amount of live Irish cattle has been exported to Libya.

## Death charge

A sixth person has been charged with the murder of Police Constable Keith Blakelock during last October's riots in Tottenham, north London. Mr Mark Braithwaite, aged 18, unemployed, of Canonbury Villas, Islington, north London, will appear before Tottenham magistrates today.

## Court claim

Mrs Mitzi Cunliffe, a sculptor, replicas of whose work, 'Television Jason', are presented as trophies at the annual award ceremony of the British Film and Television Society, is seeking a High Court order stopping ceremonies in which her work appears without credit.

## Academic pay

University doctors and dentists in teaching hospitals have been given a 6.3 per cent pay rise, backdated to June, to match the increase offered to National Health Service doctors and dentists.

## Salvage bid

Salvage crews have decided to attempt to refloat at high tide today the Libyan ship EBN Majid, still smouldering in Portland Harbour, Dorset, 13 days after she caught fire.

## Arrests at Wapping protest

By Michael Horsnell

Nine people will appear in court on Friday after violent scenes outside News International's printing plant at Wapping, east London, in which three policemen were injured.

Up to 3,000 demonstrators attempted to disrupt distribution of the *News of the World* and *The Sunday Times* on Saturday night.

Scotland Yard said yesterday that 29 people had been arrested for offences, including assault on police, criminal damage, obstruction of the highway and being drunk and disorderly.

None of the police officers was badly hurt during the demonstration in which pickets were joined by women, led by Miss Brenda Dean, general secretary of Sogat '82, who marched to the plant from Tower Hill.

News International said it had its most successful Saturday night production since moving to Wapping. In spite of National Graphical Association and Sogat members refusing to produce two million copies in Manchester, the *News of the World* printed just under four million papers at Wapping and Glasgow. *The Sunday Times* had a normal run.

Today Sogat faces heavy fines and possible seizure of its assets in the High Court if found guilty of contempt of court. News International alleges that the print union ignored an injunction granted two weeks ago, which required it to withdraw instructions that members at wholesalers black the group's four national titles.

The injunction was obtained under the Employment Act 1980, which outlaws "secondary" industrial action by staff who are not employed by a company involved in a particular dispute.

Under a sequestration order, accountants appointed by the court could seize and freeze all the union's funds. This step could be used to collect a fine if the union refused to pay it, or as an additional punishment in its own right.

It is possible that no action will be taken at today's hearing if the union asks for time to prepare a defence. Legal sources indicated that the union's lawyers had not been told to attend court.

Meanwhile, News International executives will meet the British Railways Board today to discuss future transportation plans. Rail union leaders at London stations have indicated their willingness to handle the newspapers, presently distributed by rail, in spite of the backing given to print unions by the rail unions nationally.

Railway jobs are said to be under threat after the switch to road distribution.

## Kinnoch pledge on tax

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Labour party had no intention of making people on average earnings pay more income tax, Mr Neil Kinnoch said yesterday.

In an interview on the London Weekend Television programme, *Weekend World*, the Labour leader said that people earning four or five times average earnings would be the party's primary target.

Asked if a Labour government would increase the standard rate of income tax, Mr Kinnoch replied: "There will be heavier taxes on people who can afford to pay. What that means in terms of movements in the standard rate depends entirely on the product we get from those who have benefited at all from the tax cuts we have seen in the last six years."

"It is only the people in the top 4 or 5 per cent of earnings that have benefited at all from the tax cuts of Mrs Thatcher. For the remainder of the population the tax burden has increased."

Mr Kinnoch added: "I have got no interest at all in putting an extra slab of taxation on those on average earnings, even above average earnings possibly, and certainly not those below."

"But there are people on the highest incomes, four and five times average earnings, that have had a great deal from Mrs Thatcher. That has cost the country a great deal. It is in those areas that the additions to taxation have to take place."

In a lengthy interview about Labour's long-term objectives, Mr Kinnoch said emphasis had to be put on individual freedom before equality, and that increased production had to take first place to redistribution.

Substantial and consistent policies would be required, and patience would have to be exercised, because of the way production had slumped over the last six years.

## Heseltine: Caring capitalism needed

Mr Michael Heseltine, in his first major public speech since resigning from the Government, called yesterday for a new direction in policy to create "caring capitalism."

At the Young Conservatives' conference in Blackpool, Mr Heseltine spoke of the "cancerous" effects of three and a half million unemployed. "We as a nation, we as a party, have to ask ourselves about that figure."

He said he was saying things which were "easier to say outside government than inside it". The Conservatives had been in power longer than any other party. He listed the achievements: a sound economy, the rule of law, equality of opportunity for the strong, tempered with equality of care for the weak.

"For those who can compete the race must be free and fair, but fairness means compassion for those to whom a free concept of competition is a race they do not even qualify to enter."

In Britain, "the debate ought to be about how we are going to restore the strength of Britain's manufacturing industry. What the debate is

actually about is how each section of society can increase its own levels of consumption."

Industrial relations were "a mess", improved management and communications were needed.

It was up to the private sector rather than Government to straighten that out. He paid tribute to Mrs Thatcher's Government which, he said, had already "transformed the climate of industrial relations."

"Personally, I would like to give a new impetus to industrial policy. I do not believe that our machinery of government is yet adequate to cope with the effort we must make in Britain to build anew and restore our industrial base."

The Whitehall machine was suited to presiding over an empire, not "to fighting the battle for industrial survival."

He attacked the "all-pervasive Treasury ethos" which was more likely to satisfy auditors than shareholders.

"It is about book-keeping, not wealth creation. Altogether, a more dynamic approach is required."

Mr Heseltine called for a

new expanded Department of Trade and Industry, embracing the industrial policies run by half a dozen departments of state, including the Ministry of Defence, and for a new approach to education, more suited to supplying the needs of modern industry.

Some would dismiss his call as government interventionism but no one had been stouter in their defence of the private sector than he had.

"There is no advanced country which has anything but the closest relationship between government and industry."

He called for a new partnership between the Government and private industry. *Laisssez faire liberalism* was suited to a country with huge protected imperial markets but in today's world they were part of "a game in which everyone else is playing by different rules."

Calling for "caring capitalism", he said: "You cannot be a Tory, convinced of the need to set the strong free, to create the wealth upon which society depends, then blame the weak when the strong fail - it is not foot soldiers who lose wars."

A arrogance in government

would be rejected by the people of Britain "and rightly so - from the opportunities of capitalism must flow the obligations of capitalism."

Unemployment cost £7 billion a year but "that is the money cost, the smaller cost, the short-term cost. The real cost is far higher, not just in lost income. The cost is in attitudes."

Low expectations of work bred attitudes which permeate society, "where low-skilled workers make simple calculations about the relative financial gain of working at all."

He spoke of the "attitudes that spread as the numbers spread, that harden as frustration and bitterness grows, attitudes that succumb to the cancerous villainy of the drug peddler, the criminal boss, the violence, the inner-city crime and the vested interests that lie behind it."

"If there is room for tax cuts they should be directed at job-creating investment."

"We must do all that a caring and responsible capitalist society can do to grapple with unemployment before its assumptions and consequences undermine the values at the centre of our faith."



Mr Biffen, who warned against "raucous style"

## Biffen: Words of conflict self-defeating

In an open letter to the chairman of his North Shropshire constituency, Mr John Biffen, the Leader of the Commons, described the "language of conflict" and gave a warning against "raucous" style.

Mr Biffen, without mentioning names, said: "The language of conflict can easily degenerate into self-defeating aggression."

"Such an approach would be perverse. Toryism is not a raucous political faction. The new Tory radicalism has shifted the centre, ground: it must not desert it."

The letter is seen as a direct criticism of Mr Norman Tebbit, the party chairman, who addressed the Young Conservatives yesterday.

Mr Biffen said: "In the post Westland situation, we must elevate the public debate by a clear statement of our policies and in language that will appeal to the politically uncommitted and politically uncertain."

But he dismissed talk of a strong discontent against Mrs Margaret Thatcher.



Mr Walker, who called for an end to the sideshows

## Walker: Put the sideshows behind

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, led a concerted effort at the Young Conservatives conference yesterday to disentangle Mrs Margaret Thatcher from the Westland affair.

He said: "It is vital for Tories to realize what will win the next election. Certainly not the affairs of Westland, which is likely to rate no more than a hysterical, historical footnote."

"Not even the achievements we have under our belt and the track record of our

early years, will be decisive. 'No, what will matter on polling day is how, over the next few years, we are seen to address the problems and anxieties of ordinary families.'

"This means some radical rethinking. There should be no sterile debate among Tories about tax cuts versus more public spending."

"Tax reform is essential to improve our economic performance. Public investment is essential to improve the condition of the people."

"Ordinary folk expect a

sensible Government to come up with the correct combination of both."

"When the next election comes the Tory Party must be seen to be the people's party."

"The party that has brought Britain out of the recession with lowering number of unemployed people. The party which is improving our education and homes."

"Now is the time to put the sideshows behind us, and concentrate on the real issues which will take us to our third election victory."

## Europe's joint strategy 'better than star wars'

The Government is criticized today for entering into an agreement to participate in the American Strategic Defence Initiative, the "star wars" research programme.

Mr David Greenwood, head of the Centre for Defence Studies at Aberdeen University, says it would have been better for Britain to have joined Continental countries in developing a parallel initiative for the defence of European airspace to produce defence systems to counter missiles which pose a direct threat to Europe.

Such missiles have a shorter range and flight time than the inter-continental ballistic missiles against which the "star wars" programme is aimed. Mr Greenwood says that a European defence system would call for similar, though less demanding, investment.

By pursuing a European approach, Britain could enjoy most of the benefits of a technological drive without facing American restrictions on technology transfer.

The SDI in Europe (Centre for Defence Studies, Aberdeen University; £4)

## Television protest by NUM 'intolerable'

TVS, the independent television company, said yesterday that it would refuse to give in to "intolerable" demands from the National Union of Mineworkers not to include anti-strike campaigners in a programme to mark the anniversary of the ending of the coal dispute.

NUM area officials in Kent said they would not take part in the programme if Mrs Irene McGibbon, national organizer of the miners' wives back-to-work movement, Mr Robert McGibbon, her husband, and two other campaigners, were interviewed. Mrs McGibbon said she

## Union drive to prevent Leyland truck sell-off

The white-collar union, ASTMS, is planning initiatives this week to prevent the takeover by General Motors of the BL trucks division and Land Rover.

The union said yesterday that it would be contacting the General Motors board in Detroit to underline its opposition to the sale.

It also plans to sponsor, through its parliamentary committee, an early day motion in the Commons calling for the sale to be stopped. It hopes that the motion will attract all-party support.

## Union drive to prevent Leyland truck sell-off

had at first been told that the television company would give in to the threat. But Mr Andy Forrester, producer of *Facing South*, the current affairs series, said: "We cannot possibly accept the conditions imposed by the union. We will try to persuade them to change their mind."

Mrs McGibbon said she believed the company would have given in to the ultimatum if it had not been for her protests.

Mr Jack Collins, NUM general secretary for the Kent area, refused to comment.

## Union drive to prevent Leyland truck sell-off

Mr Paul Talbot, national vehicles officer for ASTMS, said: "Our members are determined to prevent this sale proceeding. The real decisions are being taken in Detroit and Downing Street, and we intend to concentrate our fire on those areas."

Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, is to be asked to receive a deputation of Scottish Labour MPs to discuss how the Government's plans concerning BL might affect workers in Scotland, particularly the Bathgate plant.

Donor kidney...

Health service changes

Donor shortage puts kidney transplant programme in crisis

By Nicholas Timmins

Kidney transplantation in the UK is facing a growing crisis with a growing gap between the number of organs available for transplant and the numbers of patients who can successfully be treated.

Last year the waiting list for transplants rose by more than 660 to more than 3,440 people with the number of transplants down by 124 on the previous year to 1,428.

Child diseases aid for paediatricians

By Our Social Services Correspondent

A unique reporting system to allow paediatricians to find cases, and the possible causes of rare but serious childhood illnesses such as acquired immune deficiency syndrome (Aids) and Reye's syndrome, is to begin operation shortly.

The system will also allow information to be gathered more quickly on possible side-effects of treatments. For example, it will almost certainly be used to assess any serious side-effects from the new generation of whooping cough vaccines that are due to go on trial soon.

New Sinclair computer for games market

Sir Clive Sinclair this week launches his newest home computer, aimed at the games and entertainment market which he does not believe is in decline.

Magistrates hand out most prison sentences

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Magistrates are responsible for jailing more than half those sentenced to prison in the course of a year, according to the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (Nacro).

Rising tide of debt

By Patricia Clough

Banks and finance companies are coming under mounting pressure for more careful lending as increasing numbers of borrowers fall into chronic debt.

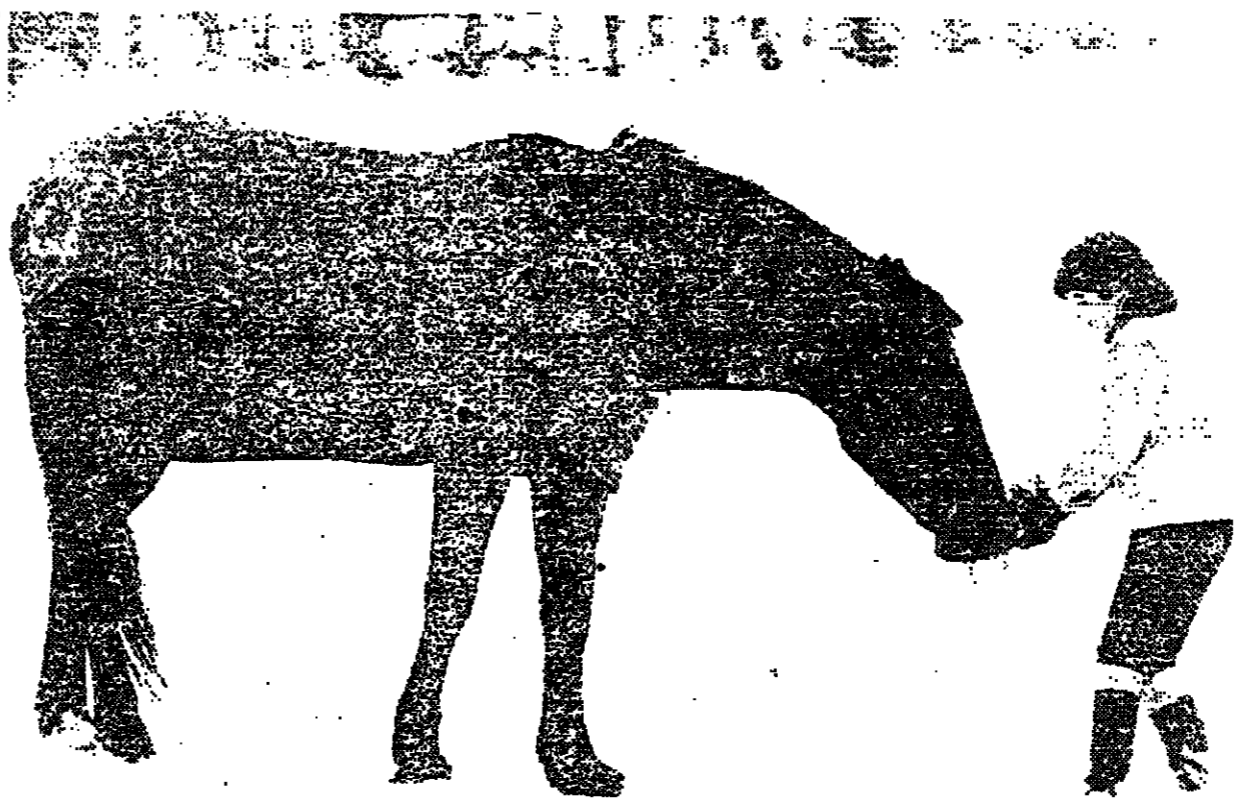
Guy's, St Mary's, Charing Cross and the Royal Free have between them done about three transplants since Christmas in a period when they would normally have done up to 20, he said.

"The Government's insistence that the donor card campaign is working is just a load of rubbish", he said.

NHS help proposed for Japan

The National Health Service could make money, improve the career prospects of junior doctors and cut the number of deaths in childbirth in Japan, if it trained Japanese doctors in anaesthetics.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has suggested that Professor Michael Rosen, Professor of Anaesthetics at the University Hospital of Wales, should take up the proposal with health departments.



Kelly Redford, aged nine, helping to feed the horses at Smith's Farm livery stable at Shorne, Kent, yesterday (Photograph: John Voos).

No signs of thaw say weathermen

Britain remained in the icy grip of winter yesterday with temperatures in many areas falling well below freezing and the weathermen giving warnings that there is no sign of an early thaw.

200-year wait for boom town roads

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Some minor roads in the eastern region of Britain, the fastest growing in the country in economic and industrial terms, are unlikely to be repaired for 200 years, a review by the Confederation of British Industry says.



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# Teachers' pay dispute Staff opposed to resuming out-of-hours activities

The second biggest teaching union, with 127,000 members, is voting on the Aca's deal to end the dispute over pay. Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent, sampled opinion at a Portsmouth comprehensive school.

Two out of five of the teachers belonging to the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers at City of Portsmouth Boys' School said they were considering voting against the Aca's settlement, and a third was not sure.

If that picture is true of the country as a whole, the union, the second biggest, may be in trouble. It may find that its members are more reluctant than it thought to settle the bitter dispute. Peace in the classroom depends on the ball.

All the members of the NAS/UWT have received ballot forms, together with a statement recommending acceptance of the 6.9 per cent offer, rising to 8.5 per cent by the end of March. They are given 12 reasons for voting "yes". The deal commits the teaching union to end all industrial action and return to full normal duties.

It is that last point which sticks in the throats of many NAS/UWT members. There are 34 of them, out of a staff of 72, at the school, and they are not prepared to resume their out-of-hours duties, such as attending parents' and staff meetings, and running clubs and other activities.

Mr David Byerley, the NAS/UWT representative at the Upper school, does not think the teachers will get him a better pay offer but he will not resume the so-called "goodwill" duties for the kind of money on offer. "My goodwill tether is at an end", he said.

As a scale 2 English teacher he earns £7,734 a year after eight years' service and has a second job working in a children's home in the evenings to help pay the mortgage.

Mr Richard Goman, head of mathematics on a salary of

£11,403 after 11 years, also intended to vote against the settlement. "It won't bring in the quality of graduates to teaching that we need and children are going to suffer more in the long term", he said.

A third teacher, Mr David Meads, who is earning £9,597 a year as head of geography, was considering his position. He thought the teachers should settle for the money on offer but was opposed to returning to normal duties.

The National Union of Teachers, which opposes the Aca's deal, is expected to continue to refuse to do out-of-school duties. The biggest union is also opposed to any kind of trade-off between conditions of service and pay, another strand to the Aca's deal.

The NAS/UWT believes that it is only through agreeing to a list of teachers' duties and responsibilities that they will be able to tap the sums of money needed to restore teachers' pay to 1974 levels.

Mr Philip Lee, the NAS/UWT representative for the school, said that was why it was important to settle the 1985 dispute now.

Another teacher in favour of settling was Mr Harold Bourne, with eight years' experience on a salary of £11,031, who says that public sympathy is swinging against the teachers.

The Lower school has been put on a compressed or "continental" day as a result of the dispute. That means pupils start at 8.55am and finish at 1.10pm.

Mr Michael Pikes, the head, is on the executive of the National Association of Head Teachers. "I feel desperate about teachers carrying on their action once the dispute is over," he said. "What am I going to say to the parents?"

## Old books were sold, not stolen

By Geraldine Norman  
Sale Room Correspondent

The Bureau des Longitudes in Paris, which claimed last autumn that 75 lots of French astronomical manuscripts from the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries catalogued for sale by Bloomsbury Book Auctions had been stolen from them, has dropped the claim and apologized.

The works, valued at up to £80,000, were apparently sold for a song by the Bureau itself.

This emerged after Bloomsbury Book Auctions sent the Bureau a catalogue for their November 28 sale in the hope that they might be interested as purchasers. The Bureau claimed that the manuscripts were stolen and forced the cancellation of the sale.

An investigation disclosed that the documents had been stored for many years in a pavilion of the Observatoire du Parc Montsouris. A year or so ago the pavilion was cleared and the cleaning contractor given permission to take away the manuscript material in return for a small payment. He kept his receipt.

The papers have changed hands four times since then. A scholar purchaser who discovered their significance consigned them for sale in London. Other papers from the same source have appeared in various catalogues, suggesting that the original mistaken sale covered a much larger volume of material.

Attempts by the Bureau to buy back the manuscripts have foundered for want of resources, and the auctioneers have begun to sell them off piecemeal by private treaty.

## EEC seeks further dairy cut

By John Young  
Agriculture Correspondent

Farm quotas are a poor means of limiting surplus production because they are invariably set too high, they inhibit development and specialization, and they represent further state encroachment in farming, according to Mr Frans Andriessen, the EEC agriculture commissioner.

Mr Andriessen was in London last week to explain the new EEC policy on farm quotas, which will offer compensation to farmers to give up dairying altogether, in the hope of reducing total production by a further 3 per cent in the next 12 months.

Almost two years after the EEC Council of Farm Ministers agreed to impose quotas on dairy producers, milk output still exceeds demand, and the problem of the "butter mountain" remains.

In Britain, in spite of early fears of widespread bankruptcies, farmers appear to have adjusted to the system. Last year they cut back too far, with the result that production was nearly 2 per cent below the national quota.

This year the Milk Marketing Board expects production to be almost on target. Many farmers are not meeting their fall allocations, which means others have been able to exceed theirs with little risk of having to pay the penalty.

Meanwhile, the board has come under attack from the dairy industry over its relationship with Dairy Crest, its marketing subsidiary.

The Dairy Trade Federation, which represents independent companies such as Express and Unigate, has called for a complete restructuring of the industry, in spite of a report published two weeks ago by Touche Ross, the management consultants, which the board claims exaggerates its financial losses.

The independent companies claim that in spite of its dominant share of the market for home-produced butter and cheese, Dairy Crest is inefficient, and that its uneconomic creameries are churning out surplus butter which goes straight into intervention storage.

Mr Chris Ball, chairman of the Dairy Trade Federation, has called for the severing of direct links between the board and Dairy Crest.

## Print union officer hurt

A print union official whose car was left dangling over a 40ft drop after skidding on ice on a flyover, was said to be improving in hospital yesterday.

Mr George Jerrom, aged 52, a national officer for the National Graphical Association, was driving home to Bedford on Saturday when his car demolished a crash barrier on the ring road at Oxford. He scrambled clear, and was taken to hospital with head injuries.

# Voodoo drums out the Haitian reign of terror

From Trevor Fishlock, Port-au-Prince

It was the most extraordinary of nights. There was a feeling that something would happen soon.

A little way out of town drums started to beat and people began to dance and a voodoo ceremony got under way. At the height of the stoked-up frenzy, the summoning of the spirits, a glistering man bit the head off a sacrificial chicken.

Haitians see voodoo, their folk religion, as part of their struggle against evil. Slaves brought it to Haiti and it lives alongside Christianity. It has always been a source of solace and refuge, a way of alleviating misery.

In the sound of drums ringing in our ears, we left the ceremony and drove to the airport. Speculation that "Baby Doc" Duvalier would have to go soon had been intensified. At 2am an American transport aircraft landed. The Americans had arranged for the dictator's abrupt exit a week before. But, for reasons still unexplained, the President remained in his palace, a last-minute change of mind the White House had not allowed for when it announced his departure.

One theory is that the Tontons Macoute, the private army of thugs and extortionists, had prevailed on the President to hang on. They certainly knew that once he was gone they were finished and that the people would want their blood.

With the plane ready, there was a delay which made the Americans edgy. By one account, the dictator delayed things by holding a farewell for his cronies. But at last a motorcade arrived. One of the cars was driven by the 34-year-old President, about to make only his second trip abroad.

Beside him was his wife, Michele, who had been a power behind the scenes at the palace since the married

Jean-Claude Duvalier six years ago.

Like a king and queen mounting the scaffold, the dictator and his wife said goodbye to their friends lined up at the aircraft ramp, and then boarded the plane.

As it took off, there emerged from the airport Mr Anselme Jolicoeur, who habitually carries a silver-tipped cane and is a familiar figure in the bar at Oloffson's Hotel in Port-au-Prince.

Mr Jolicoeur announced that the Duvalier family had fled to Africa. He was now in the limelight and clearly enjoying it.

Soon after dawn, when Haiti awoke to the news that the Duvalier era was over, people streamed to Papa Doc's tomb in Port-au-Prince cemetery. They wanted his bones so that they could exorcise the evil they believed was stored in them.

Without tools, they battered at the tomb with rocks and smashed it. But they found no bones in the vault, and concluded that Baby Doc, foreseeing what they would do, had taken them.

So people emptied the grave of a general who had been a close friend of Papa Doc and stoned the corpse. They tore down Duvalier statues and anything bearing the hated name. They were out to obliterate the components of their long nightmare.

They smashed the car showrooms and other business houses of Michele Duvalier's father, who had prospered under the dictatorship. They were like freed slaves.

Indeed, the morning newspaper - suddenly free and full of news and excitement - said 1986 would enter history alongside 1804, the year the slaves threw out the French and set up their republic. The whole city seemed to go mad and rang to shouts and the sound of drums.



Demonstrators burning the flag of Haiti outside the Haitian consulate in Boston, where two people were arrested after tearing down pictures of ex-President Duvalier.

## Spain 'No' to Nato predicted

From Harry Debelius  
Madrid

More Spaniards will vote against Nato than in favour in the referendum on March 12, according to polls published yesterday by two of Madrid's most widely-read newspapers.

The normally pro-government *El Pais* said a nationwide survey by the Aef Institute on February 2, 3 and 4 indicated that 39 per cent will vote against rejoining in Nato on the terms set by the Government, with 21 per cent in favour, and 18.5 per cent abstaining.

A similar survey for the *Liberal Madrid* daily *Diario 16* on February 6 and 7 showed 23.6 per cent against remaining in the alliance, 21.4 per cent in favour, 21.9 per cent planning to abstain, and 2.3 per cent who expect to cast a blank ballot.

The *El Pais* poll used a sample of 1,532 people, and the *Diario 16* poll had a sample of 700. While the two surveys produced widely varying figures, both indicated that the rate of abstention will be relatively low.

Contrasted with past polls, *El Pais* showed a gradual reduction in those who would vote against staying in the alliance. In April, 1985, 54 per cent were against Nato.

## Alfonsin ally dies of heart attack

From Our Correspondent, Sydney

Mrs Lindy Chamberlain, released from prison pending a new inquiry into the death of the baby daughter she claims was taken by a wild dog five years ago, flew yesterday from Darwin in northern Australia to a reunion with her husband and three other children.

Although it was the third day since her life sentence for murdering the child was remitted, Mrs Chamberlain has set to be seen in public. Supporters of her campaign to prove her innocence have been shielding her from intense media interest.

However, negotiations are said to be under way for the exclusive rights to her story, with one unidentified bidder reported to be offering more than £100,000.

The nature of the inquiry, which will reconsider in the light of new developments the evidence which convicted her of slaying the three-year-old Azaria, has yet to be announced. Mr Stuart Tipler, her solicitor, said yesterday that the inquiry should be headed by a Federal Court judge, but there is no precedent.

For all the jubilation among her many supporters, the discovery last week of a jacket which Mrs Chamberlain said had been worn by Azaria when she disappeared is far from being conclusive proof of her innocence.

## Election blow to Aboriginal land rights plan

From Stephen Taylor  
Sydney

Weekend elections in two Australian states have largely maintained the status quo but dealt a severe, perhaps fatal, blow to the Hawke Government's ambitious programme for Aboriginal land rights.

In Western Australia, Mr Brian Burke became the first Labor Premier to win successive elections for more than 30 years. But a favourable swing to Labor in metropolitan constituencies was virtually cancelled out by ominous losses in the rural vote.

In Tasmania, the Liberal administration of Mr Robert Gray was returned with an overall swing in its favour of 5.6 per cent.

Meanwhile, in Saturday's federal by-election for the Melbourne seat of Scullin, Labor retained its hold but



Mr Hawke: poll death knell for federal reforms.

## Portuguese poll rivals woo the first-round abstainers

From Martha de la Cal, Lisbon

Campaigning for the second round of Portugal's presidential election has entered the final week before polling on Sunday next, when voters must choose between right-wing Professor Diogo Freitas do Amaral and the Socialist Dr Mario Soares, who presents himself as the democratic left candidate.

Both candidates are campaigning hard around the country, particularly in areas where they hope to gain support among the 25 per cent of voters who abstained in the first round on January 26, and in the urban areas.

Dr Soares is also campaigning hard in the Alentejo, where he hopes to get the communist farmers' vote.

The results are expected to be close. Professor Freitas do Amaral got 46.31 per cent of the vote in the first round, while the combined vote for the three left-wing candidates, including Dr Soares, was 33.69 per cent.

Professor Freitas do Amaral has the support of the Christian Democrats and the majority of the Social Democrats, including the Prime Minister, Senhor Anibal Cavaco Silva, who plans to join his campaign at the end of the week and make television appeals on his behalf.

However, many prominent Social Democrats, including a large number of union leaders, have come out in favour of Dr Soares, risking disciplinary action by the party.

Support for Dr Soares in the unions has caused a serious split in the General Workers' Union Federation.

The Communist-backed General Confederation of Labour is also telling its members to vote for Dr Soares, since the Communist Party reluctantly decided to back him to try to prevent Professor Freitas do Amaral from becoming president.

The highlight of the campaign was a television debate between the two candidates. In the opinion of most observers, the experienced Dr Soares won hands down, keeping Professor Freitas do Amaral on the defensive.

A great part of the debate was devoted to mutual accusations. Professor Freitas do Amaral trying to attach a stigma of communism to Dr Soares because he has the backing of the Communists.

In his turn, Dr Soares tried to link the deposed Salazar dictatorship to Professor Freitas do Amaral, because he has the backing of the extreme right.

Dr Soares, who has a long history of fighting radical communism, accused Professor Freitas do Amaral of wanting to introduce McCarthyism.

Professor Freitas do Amaral, who entered politics after the 1974 revolution, said that since then he has worked at containing non-democratic right-wing forces.

## Family reunion for dingo baby mother

From Our Correspondent, Sydney

Mrs Lindy Chamberlain, released from prison pending a new inquiry into the death of the baby daughter she claims was taken by a wild dog five years ago, flew yesterday from Darwin in northern Australia to a reunion with her husband and three other children.

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## Police end Danube protest

Budapest (Reuters)

Armed Hungarian police broke up at the weekend a peaceful walk along the Danube in central Budapest by about 80 environmentalists, 60 of them Austrians.

They were protesting about a \$2 billion (£1.43 billion) hydroelectric dam being built with Czechoslovakia.

Herr Franz Goess, an Austrian filming the walk, was driven away at high speed in a police car.

Police exposed the film in another camera, and the leader of the Austrian group, Herr Gunter Schobesberger, said that some of the walkers had been hit with truncheons.

## 'Save our trees' appeal

From Susan Macdonald  
Paris

The first international conference on trees and forests has ended here with agreement on the urgent need to save woodlands throughout the world.

The three-day meeting of delegates from 62 countries also resulted in a feeling that it would be an uphill struggle to persuade certain countries that the fight must be a coordinated, cross-border effort and could not be thought of in purely nationalistic terms.

The importance attached to President Mitterrand's initiative in holding the conference was demonstrated by the presence of several heads of state. Many Eastern bloc countries, including the Soviet Union, attended as observers.

The conference was divided into two parts - the problems of atmospheric pollution and forest fires in Europe, and the effects of desertification in Africa.

Although several countries have promised increased aid to African nations, experts felt the conference failed to get down to the basic issue of tackling the problem at village level rather than by grandiose reforestation schemes which often produced poor results.

Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, of the EEC's Environment Commission, deplored the fact that Britain had made no effort to join the 30 per cent club, "and indeed there have been no dramatic moves as far as the United Kingdom is concerned". He was referring to last July's Helsinki agreement to reduce sulphur emissions by at least 30 per cent.

M Jacques Delors, President of the European Commission, emphasized that action must be co-ordinated to include the whole of Europe and not just the 12 Community members. He had been encouraged by the attitude of Scandinavian and East European delegates. In Africa too, he said, joint European action should take precedence over individual bilateral aid.

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## Nkomo's brother freed from detention

From Jan Raath, Harare

Mr Joshua Nkomo, the leader of the Zimbabwean opposition party, Zanu, was confirmed that his brother, who is an MP and party official, has been released after six months in detention. Two other senior party men were freed with him.

Mr Stephen Nkomo, aged 39, MP for Matobo and the party's secretary for external relations; Mr Sikwili Mayo, a former MP brutally assaulted by security forces 18 months ago while in detention; and Mr Johnson Ndirovu, a close

# Analyst for CIA guilty of spying

Alexandria, Virginia (AP)

Larry Wu-lar Chin, a retired US Central Intelligence Agency translator who admitted he was a paid spy for China, was convicted here on 17 counts of conspiracy, espionage and tax evasion.

A jury of nine women and three men returned the verdict after deliberating for 34 hours.

Judge Robert Merhige did not set a date for sentencing but indicated it would probably not be for at least a month. Chin could get life in prison on two of the counts and could be fined more than \$3.3 million (about £2.5 million).

Chin's defence centred on his claim that the stolen documents he passed to Peking were of no consequence to US national security and that he was motivated only by a desire to improve Sino-American relations.

In his last words to the jury, the defence lawyer, Mr Jacob Stern, said that while Chin freely acknowledged most of the activities cited in the 17-count espionage and tax cheating indictment, "you should ask yourselves whether you have any evidence of injury to the national defence".

But the prosecution said Chin had lived a "life of lies", including his account of his motives. He had been getting \$10,000 a year and then received a few lump sums, ranging up to \$150,000 after his retirement in 1981.

He was charged with conspiracy to commit espionage, two counts of passing information during the Korean War about Chinese prisoners, three counts of stealing classified materials, six counts of false tax filing and five of concealing foreign bank accounts.

As an employee of the Foreign Broadcast Information Service, a CIA section that monitors and translates foreign radio broadcasts and publications, Chin had access to highly classified material, including inter-agency memoranda, handwritten reports from covert agents and reports prepared for the White House.

The prosecution said the jury could not be told specifically about the documents which were stolen by Chin, in part because "most remained secret".

Chin, born in Peking, is a naturalized US citizen.

## Curfew is imposed on Lima

Lima (AP)

President Garcia of Peru has imposed a state of emergency and a curfew on Lima and its port of Callao, ordering the military to quell the worst wave of violence in the capital in nearly six years of insurgency.

The state of emergency, declared on Friday night, includes suspension of individual constitutional rights.

A decree published on Saturday in the official newspaper *El Peruano* said it would take effect that day, and a curfew from 1 am to 5 am would begin yesterday.

The announcement did not say how long the measures would last, but the constitution allows the President to declare a 60-day state of emergency and to extend it.

It is the first time a curfew has been imposed in Lima since Peru ended 12 years of military rule in 1980.

## 600 agents held in Guatemala

Mexico City

The Army arrested 600 agents in a raid last week on the secret police headquarters in Guatemala City (John Carlin writes). At least 115 agents of the Department of Technical Investigations, who were found to have "bad records", are to be tried, the interior Ministry said.

Guatemala's newly-elected President, Semy Vucio Cerezo, has disbanded the department.

## Nkomo's brother freed from detention

From Jan Raath, Harare

Mr Joshua Nkomo, the leader of the Zimbabwean opposition party, Zanu, was confirmed that his brother, who is an MP and party official, has been released after six months in detention. Two other senior party men were freed with him.

Mr Stephen Nkomo, aged 39, MP for Matobo and the party's secretary for external relations; Mr Sikwili Mayo, a former MP brutally assaulted by security forces 18 months ago while in detention; and Mr Johnson Ndirovu, a close

مكتبة من الأصل

# Moscow loses effective control of vital naval base in Yemen

From Robert Fisk, Aden

Moscow has effectively lost control of its strategic naval base in Aden - its most important military facility in the Middle East - and has withdrawn 6,600 of its "advisers" from South Yemen.

This is the most damaging blow to its military power in the region since President Sadat expelled all Soviet personnel from Egypt in 1972.

Not one Soviet warship remains in the port of Aden and Soviet Embassy officials have told *The Times* that only 600 of its citizens are left in the entire country.

In a desperate effort to re-establish some kind of authority there, Moscow has sent one of its senior Foreign Ministry officials to Sanaa with a warning to the North Yemen Government not to interfere in the Marxist upheaval south of the border.

Most of the 600 Soviet experts still in South Yemen are only on the island of Socatra, where Moscow maintains a radio monitoring base, but their influence in the capital appears to be minimal.

The Soviet Embassy in Aden is still in a state of semi-ruin, its walls smashed by gunfire and the roofs of its consulate building torn off by tank shells.

Despite claims by Washington to the contrary, there is no apparent evidence in Aden that Soviet or Cuban personnel directed or participated in last month's fighting.

But Russians and East Germans here told me: that Yemeni Army tank fire was deliberately aimed at the Soviet Embassy during the early stages of the fighting. Even now, a banner beside the Russian diplomat's compound reads "Soviet citizens - no shooting" while many of the Embassy's radio communication aerials are still draped over trees and walls.

That East German security men working with the Yemeni secret police had been taken by surprise by the bloodbath within the Yemeni Politburo on January 13.

Survivor riddle  
Abdel-Fatah Ismael, the missing survivor of the Politburo massacre, is said to have flown secretly to Moscow last month for medical treatment after being shot in the head.

But the pro-Soviet Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine - whose leader, Mr Nayef Hawatmeh, has just arrived in Aden without any announcement - claimed yesterday in Damascus that Ismael, who was the most popular figure in South Yemen's leadership, died in an Aden hospital on January 13.

despite warnings to them from some Soviet diplomats that deep divisions had emerged within the Marxist government at its party congress last October.

That Marxist militiamen loyal to the new regime at one point chased supporters of the former president into the compound of East German workers in the Sheikh Othman suburb of Aden, offered their guns to the East

Germans and told them to shoot the three fleeing men. When the East Germans refused, the gunmen shot dead one of the men, dragging the second screaming from the compound and then, standing over the third who was wounded in the leg, shot him 10 times in the face.

The East Germans had to dig his grave. That two East Germans, a man and his wife, were seriously wounded by Marxist militiamen of the former president after they had walked over the volcanic mountainsides east of the city in an attempt to reach their embassy.

Rescued by the Yemeni Deputy Minister of Security, their car was then stopped at a checkpoint where gunmen wounded the minister, murdered his driver, shot the East German woman in the kidneys and her husband in the right arm and leg.

That the evacuation of foreign citizens from Aden last month was at first so uncoordinated that the Russians did not even know the Royal yacht Britannia was approaching Aden.

The Soviet Aeroflot station manager, who was seeking shelter in his villa near the airport, accidentally heard a Royal Navy officer broadcasting on his airline radio waveband.

Mr Vladimir Pismenny, the Ukrainian-born airline official, told me: "A voice kept saying 'Does anyone speak English? Please reply.' So I got on my radio and said I spoke English and the reply came back 'This is Britannia. I could not believe it.'"



# Fifty feared dead in Canadian rail disaster

From John Best, Ottawa

A burnt-out carriage lies pinned under tons of wreckage after a passenger train collided on Saturday with a 114-car goods train near Hinton, about 175 miles from Edmonton, in what may be Canada's worst rail disaster.

Yesterday investigators were trying to find out why the goods train left a section of double track and moved into the path of the passenger train (John Best writes from Ottawa). Between 30 and 50 people died and about 90 were injured.

The passenger train was owned by Via Rail, which operates transcontinental passenger services in Canada; the goods train belonged to the government-owned Canadian National Railroad.

Yesterday, workers were attempting to recover bodies from twisted, smoking wreckage. Officials were having trouble determining the exact number who died, partly because it was not known how many had boarded the passenger train at Hinton and at Jasper, 40 miles away. A spokesman for Via Rail said: "We have received word that there are between 30 and 40 deaths."

# Cabinet debates future of Mandela Pretoria's white politics in turmoil

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

South African white politics are in turmoil after the dramatic events of Friday, when the leader of the white Opposition resigned, saying that he saw no hope of bringing about change through Parliament and President Botha publicly sided with the most conservative faction of his ruling National Party.

Coloureds elected on segregated voters' rolls. The decision of Dr Frederik van Zyl Slabbert to resign the leadership of the PFP and quit Parliament was conveyed to his party colleagues only a few hours before he announced it to a stunned House of Assembly (the white chamber) on Friday.

Many PFP MPs feel left in the lurch, particularly veterans such as Mrs Helen Suzman, who in the 1960s and early 1970s weathered 13 years as the only representative of her party in Parliament. In effect, Dr Slabbert has told them they are wasting their time in what he called "a grotesque ritual of irrelevance."

President Botha's reformist-sounding speech opening Parliament on January 31, which was quite well received abroad, was completely dispelled by his affirmation that the Government intends to maintain compulsory racial segregation.

Meanwhile, rumours continue to circulate about the possible release of Mr Nelson Mandela, jailed leader of the outlawed African National Congress, as part of a complicated East-West exchange of spies and political prisoners. Mr Mandela's future is understood to be a subject of intense debate within the Cabinet.

Three South African policemen were killed yesterday while trying to control fighting among rival black groups near Durban. Police said they were shot dead when they ran out of ammunition.

The events of the past few days have exposed deep divisions in both the National Party and the Progressive Federal Party, the official Opposition in the white chamber of Parliament, which also has separate chambers for Indians and

effect in September, 1984, with the establishment of the tri-cameral Parliament. The PFP campaigned in favour of a "No" vote in the referendum, arguing that the new Parliament would entrench, rather than weaken, apartheid. But the party still decided to take part in the new Parliament, a decision Dr Slabbert never seemed entirely at ease in defending.

Dr Slabbert, a sociologist by training and a man of great personal charm and integrity, whose Afrikaner origin made his opposition to the Government all the more telling, started dabbling in

# Peres urges Arab self-government

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Israel should now consider allowing Arabs living in the occupied territories to have a limited form of self-government, Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister, said.

This refusal means Israel and the US will not negotiate with the PLO. Mr Peres said the victims of this refusal would be the residents of the occupied territories, even if Mr Arafat tried to spread reports that there was still a chance of negotiations.

He was speaking on Saturday at a breakfast given by Mr. Watt Cluverius, the American special envoy on Middle Eastern affairs, who had been closely monitoring talks in Amman between King Husain of Jordan and Mr Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

At those talks, Mr Arafat refused to accept UN resolutions which recognized Israel unless the US simultaneously recognized the Palestinian right of self-determination.

But we must be careful that 'unilateral autonomy' is not taken as imposing a burden on the Arabs. The Prime Minister's idea is that the Arab population should be allowed to administer such areas as health and education in the territories. This would give them a measure of autonomy, without relaxing overall Israeli control of the economy and defence.

Mr Peres already has taken a step in this direction by appointing Mr Zafir el-Masri as mayor of Nablus, and he is thinking of bringing back Arab mayors in the other occupied towns run by military governors.

It is now clear that Arafat is not a partner to negotiations. We must take this into account. We must decide how we ourselves are to act.

Peres said the victims of this refusal would be the residents of the occupied territories, even if Mr Arafat tried to spread reports that there was still a chance of negotiations. He said: "In my opinion, we should aspire to enable the Arabs - until a formal settlement is found - to run their lives by themselves, according to their own lifestyle, with a tie to the Arab world."

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# Russians 'to let 19 emigrate' Surprise release of three Germans heralds Berlin prisoner swap

Washington (AP) - Senator Edward Kennedy said on his return from Moscow that the Soviet authorities had agreed to allow another 19 citizens to emigrate.

From Frank Johnson, West Berlin

Washington (AP) - Senator Edward Kennedy said on his return from Moscow that the Soviet authorities had agreed to allow another 19 citizens to emigrate. These included several long-term "refuseniks", the people who have repeatedly been refused permission to leave.

The sudden release of three West Germans jailed in the Soviet Union for allegedly bribing Russian officials has been seen here as heralding the big East-West prisoner exchange which has been the subject of speculation for almost a week.

A West German Foreign Ministry spokesman in Bonn said yesterday the business people were flown to Frankfurt at the weekend.

The 19 were among a list of 25 people submitted in advance for consideration. The other six had already left the Soviet Union.

Mr Kennedy also said that Mr Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, had told him "in unmistakable terms that there are no preconditions for negotiating immediate reductions" in intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Mr Gorbachev had also indicated that a comprehensive test-ban agreement was possible without progress on the Soviet demand that the US Star Wars defence programme be abandoned.

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Mr Gorbachev had also indicated that a comprehensive test-ban agreement was possible without progress on the Soviet demand that the US Star Wars defence programme be abandoned.

Mr Gorbachev said Dr Sakharov was still a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and his health was normal. He said that although the physicist's wife, Yelena Bonner, was recently allowed to leave the Soviet Union for medical treatment, Dr Sakharov would not be permitted to follow because of his knowledge of important state secrets.

# Pope and Runcie get together

From Michael Hamlyn, Bombay



The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, stepped off the British Airways flight to Bombay to begin a three-week tour of India and within hours was closeted with the Pope for a tête-à-tête on the stumbling blocks to church unity.

The Pope, who was in Bombay at the end of his 10-day tour, greeted Dr Runcie at the palace of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Bombay, Dr Simon Finetia. The meeting was played down by Vatican officials as simply a courtesy call.

The meeting lasted a full half hour and, according to Dr Runcie, covered a number of substantive topics. There was no negotiation, he said. "It was a both understanding the stage at which we both were."

Negotiations between Anglicans and Roman Catholics are at a sensitive stage, dealing with the key issues of the nature of the Eucharist and the position of the Anglican ministry.

One of the most delicate issues is the ordination of women and this, too, was discussed. "There was no change in the situation as a result of our conversation together," Dr Runcie said.

They discussed the situation of the Christian churches in India, where the Anglicans have gone a long way towards church unity by combining with the Non-conformists in the churches of North and South India. The Mar Thomas Church in Kerala is also in communion with the Anglicans.

At an open-air Mass yesterday the Pope invoked Mahatma Gandhi's words in support of his opposition to birth control. "While (the Mahatma) asserted that the act of generation should be controlled for the ordered growth of the world," he asked the question: "How is life to be brought about?"

# A hollow ring to Mitterrand's across-the-board appeal

From Diana Geddes, Lille

By descending into the electoral arena for the second time in three weeks, with a highly political campaign speech at Lille at the weekend, President Mitterrand is succeeding in rallying Socialist support.

single voice of dissent heard. The organizers claimed that invitations had been sent out regardless of political affiliation. But there could be no doubt this was a thoroughly Socialist gathering, and Mitterrand's repeated claim that he belonged to no political camp, was the leader of all the French people, sounded very hollow.

might have been a boring litany of the Government's achievements. By intervening in such a way in the electoral campaign, Mitterrand had become "a target for attack like any other," M Raymond Barre, one of the three main Opposition leaders, said. Although former presidents had sought to defend their policies during election campaigns, none had entered the arena to support a party or their Prime Minister.

As M Mitterrand walked along along the 1,000 feet of red carpet laid down the length of the hall, eager arms stretched out to touch him and the cheering rose to a thunderous climax. "Mitterrand, Mitterrand." Neither then, nor later during the President's speech, was a

When M Mitterrand chooses to abandon his stiff presidential mask and tone, he can be a brilliant, seductive orator, and on Friday night he held his audience spellbound for one and three quarter hours with what in any other politician's mouth

The remark suggests the West Germans are prepared to see the best motives in the Soviet move so as not to endanger the big exchange involving Mr Anatoly Shcharansky, the Jewish Soviet dissident. It has been said the Soviet Union is regretting the publicity created by its leaking of the prisoner exchange plan.

# Crash airline contract suspended

Washington (AP) - The US Air Force on Saturday temporarily suspended its contract with Arrow Air, whose charter flight on December 12 crashed in Newfoundland, killing 248.

The suspension came after the Federal Aviation Administration announced that it had discovered unapproved, foreign-supplied spare parts in 10 of the airline's planes.

The FAA in effect grounded the 10 planes until the parts were replaced. The airline has contracts with the Air Force totalling more than \$20 million (£14 million).

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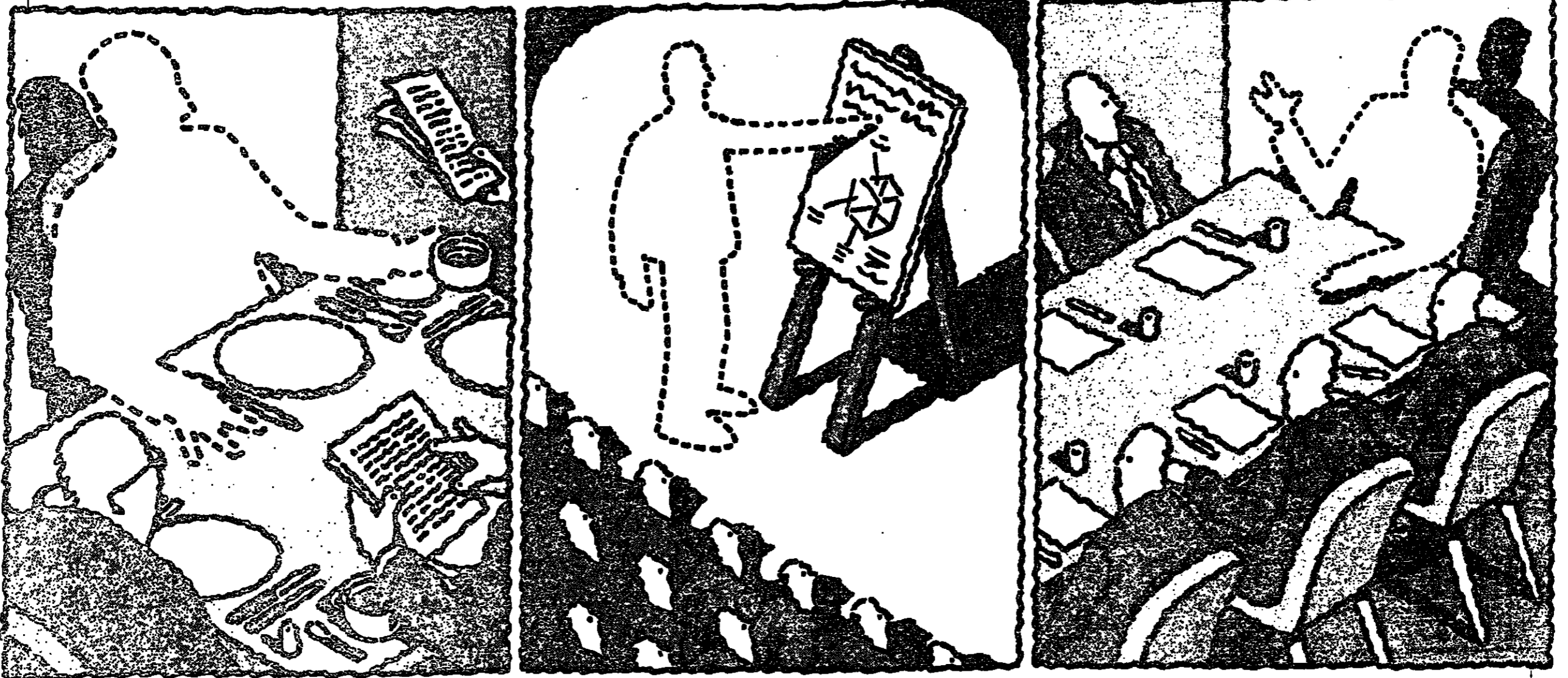
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# Winter test



**You have a breakfast meeting in London.**

**A presentation to make in Frankfurt at noon.**

**And you are due at a board meeting in New York at 3.**

**P.S. Owing to bad weather, Concorde has been cancelled.**

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THE ARTS

Theatre: Holly Hill finds much to praise and enjoy on Broadway More fetching than Neil Simon



Unusual gentleness and an impressive range of muted hues: Glenn Close (left) and Mary Beth Hurt in Benefactors

Benefactors (Brooks Atkinson) is currently the hottest straight-play ticket on Broadway, hotter than all three Neil Simon comedies. Michael Blakemore's staging brings out all the gentler qualities in Glenn Close, an actress who can be abrasive, and an impressive range of muted hues in the mousetrap neighbour of Mary Beth Hurt...

with a stronger ending than it had last autumn when I reported from the Cleveland Playhouse. And Zoë Caldwell remains indomitable. Since so many Lilian Hellman friends, admirers, doubters and loathers are on hand the show faces a tough audience in New York and it certainly adds a controversial flair to the season.

Minor but pleasurable works by two known playwrights, and debuts by two impressive newcomers, have illuminated stages Off-Broadway. The new regime of the Lincoln Center Theater at the Newhouse produced top-flight casts for a double bill of provocative ghost-stories by David Mamet to open their first season...

and goals, and he shows an even tighter grip on structure. May we hear more from Mr Brown, and from Nancy Donohue, who demonstrates a rare talent for romantic comedy in The Beach House...

Television Magic moment

During the laughable low-lights of The Noel Edmonds Late Late Breakfast Show (BBC1, Saturday) our host cheerily skewered the wig that his bumptious sidekick Nick Owen was wearing as disguise for some dull prank...

Concerts

BBCSO/Pritchard Barbican LPO/Hughes Festival Hall Collegium Musicum/Heltay Elizabeth Hall

The fact that Andrew Wilde, still only 20 but already the winner of many eminent piano competitions, chose to play the Grieg Piano Concerto as part of his prize for carrying away the LPO/Pioneer Young Soloist of the Year award for 1985 begs an obvious question...

It would not be going too far to say that Pritchard's Brahms positively neglects its way along. With such warm cushioning for the woodwind in such deep, long-bowed string playing...

The hues of Shostakovich's Tenth Symphony tend towards the dark side, even at its most apparently brilliant moments, for example the allegro second movement...

Momentum was set up by a relentless pushing ahead through weaker beats, building huge resources of energy for the tutti of the first movement's recapitulation...

Hilary Finch Stephen Pettitt Richard Morrison

Rock

formian women certainly looked cheerful enough as they shook their heads and played, with elementary ability, such pieces as garage-band psychedelia as 'Hero Takes a Fall' and 'I'm in Line'...

Caryl Phillips

(right), whose A State of Independence has recently been published, is a novelist breaking new ground: interview by Nicholas Shakespeare



Migrant burden

In his Shepherd's Bush flat Caryl Phillips has a small map shaped like a whale eaten by moths. It is the map of his native Caribbean island which he left, the year he was born, 28 years ago...

The Final Passage, published to critical acclaim last year, dealt quietly and vividly with his parents' migration in 1958. 'It sounds crass now after the riots, but they wanted to provide a better life for me...

In the title role the tenor John Graham-Hall revealed a range which reached effortlessly to a top B flat, and he has an easy, direct way of singing. A little too direct, perhaps, his interpretation of the hero who tells us, in his very first recitative, that his griefs are 'like gangrened wounds, immedicable grown'...

David Sinclair

Opera

Hopkins the Factory Worker Radio 3

Radio 3 seems to be recapturing some of its old intellectual and artistic confidence: the confidence to clear the airwaves of run-of-the-mill broadcasting fodder occasionally, and concentrate on the broad examination of a single theme...

The current season has already uncovered one overlooked masterpiece, with yesterday's broadcast (the first complete performance since the Nazis banned it) of Max Brno's 1928 opera Hopkins the Factory Worker...

Richard Morrison

Martin Cropper

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# First-class ticket to exile

President Baby Doc Duvalier, who is today languishing in a French hotel, became the latest member to join the great escape club of toppled world leaders when he fled the unrest in his native Haiti. Ronald Payne traces the footsteps of the political fugitives

A yacht is said to be standing by off the coast of Hong Kong ready to whisk President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines away to safety should the post-election climate in his embattled country prove even too hot for him. Meanwhile, in a luxurious hotel on the banks of Lake Annecy in the French Alps, Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier and his presidential entourage are frantically searching for a permanent safe haven after fleeing Haiti over the weekend. Last week's president-for-life is this week's exile, and the future is far from certain for Baby Doc as France does not want him for more than a few days.

In perilous times when presidential thrones totter, prudent statesmen can never be too careful about securing their line of retreat away from the anger of hostile citizens. If such an organization existed, these would be busy times indeed for the Heads of State Getaway Travel Service.

## King Freddie made off under fire

But without forward planning that is just the beginning of many troubles, as Baby Doc for one is now finding. For a well organized leader going into exile, Switzerland would have been a convenient place to live within easy reach of the numbered accounts, especially for a president like Duvalier who has Micheline, a beautiful wife with expensive shopping tastes; but the Swiss turned him down. Greece, Spain, Italy and Argentina were also unresponsive. Morocco said it was "out of the question". He then began making inquiries about Saudi Arabia, a commendable country in many ways, but lacking the tempestuous social life of Haiti and no place for a drinking man.

For Muslims at least the Saudi Kingdom is now becoming the smart getaway place. It was made fashionable by Idi Amin of Uganda when he was fleeing only a few paces ahead of his opposition. Once across a friendly neighbouring frontier, he found sanctuary in Jeddah, where a charitable Arab government set him up with a villa. A colleague made a positive sighting of the ousted dictator sitting contentedly by his swimming pool, surrounded by numerous offspring. Amin took advantage of an extra amenity offered in this part of the world, free telephones. His principal recreation is telephoning acquaintances in the outside world to give

them the benefit of his views on various current problems. Political bosses from Uganda, where changes of regime are frequent, long ago became pioneers in the art of getting away safely in times of trouble. The first exile after independence was the Kabaka of Buganda, the lovable King Freddie, who had acquired a taste for English life from his days at Cambridge and service with the Brigade.

"Bonjour tristesse", he remarked wittily on the very day that he became both King and President of Uganda. Before long he was clambering over the wall of his besieged palace under fire and making off with faithful retainers into the bush. It seemed only natural that with a little outside help and an unmarked aircraft, he should make his way to London. His first act there was to bank the large cheque paid by a newspaper for the story of his adventures, and then proceed to Savile Row to order a number of suits, not only for himself but also for the retainers.

As a result he was forced to live in penury in a London dockside flat doing social work in the East End. "Until now I was happier doing social work in the West End", he confided with a nostalgic sigh for the high life. Milton Obote, who succeeded him - twice - as leader in Uganda is a highly experienced member of the "presidential escapers club". The second time round he flew out and made his way to Zambia, not too far away, but far enough. It is one of the advantages enjoyed by African statesmen to compensate them for the fickleness of their constituency and the frequency of political change by coup d'etat, that there are so many states readily at hand whose presidents have enjoyed the hospitality of the state visit circuit.

Emperor Bokassa, a former non-commissioned officer in the French army, rejected by his people, even after he had turned a republic into an empire, was even more favoured. He had entertained no less a person than President Giscard d'Estaing of France on hunting trips and safaris. Always generous with gifts of diamonds and suchlike he made his way to France which anyway prides itself on being the *pays d'asile* and was able to settle down satisfactorily for a while in the *vie de chateau*. As might be expected, the grandest escapes from civil commotion at home have been affected by monarchs. Sad though his departure was, King Farouk of Egypt, pursued by Nasserite revolutionary officers made his way to Alexandria and in style boarded the royal yacht, a fine bowsprit and polished brass maritime museum, and sailed away westwards into the sunset. Anwar Sadat, who later became president, wanted to open fire and sink the yacht, but Gamal Abdul Nasser argued that it would be best just to let him go.



From top left, Fulgencio Batista, who fled from Castro, Farouk of Egypt, the Shah of Iran, and (below) Gowan of Nigeria and Nkrumah of Ghana

The good times did not last for the king. Although he was by no means a poor man, his lavish and luxurious tastes soon ate up the fortune. Eventually, the enormously fat monarch was to be seen sitting sadly in the bar of the railway station near Monte Argentario accepting hospitality from republican Italians and passing tourists.

But life for a monarch in exile is not all beer and ice cream. The Shah of Iran fled by jet from the Peacock throne to Egypt, then across the Atlantic, though he was not a popular figure in the United States. He wanted to go to Panama, but that fell through, and he was not even permitted to find sanctuary in his extensive property at Cuernavaca in Mexico. Eventually, he returned to Cairo where President Sadat generously welcomed him, but when he died there, few of those who had enjoyed his earlier favours and hospitality, who had found it passing brave to ride with the King of Kings in triumph through Persepolis, even turned up for the funeral.

Not all statesmen wait until the end, Fulgencio Batista, threatened by Castro and his revolutionaries, summoned his friends to the presidential palace party on New Year's Day 1959 shook hands with them, and said he thought there would only be bloodshed and trouble if he stayed on. He made his excuses and left. Huge suitcases, said to contain \$300 million, were placed aboard his aeroplane.

The United States was his first choice for retirement but the Americans refused him entry. He went first to Dominica and then to Spain. (The Perons from Argentina also favoured Iberia as a hiding place.) With a great deal more dignity Charles de Gaulle, offended by a low vote in his last referendum, renounced power, packed up and left. He flew to Cork for a pleasant stay in the south-west of Ireland, surprising everyone with the announcement that there was Irish blood in his family and that the de Gaulles were kinsmen of the MacCartans. After a suitable time had elapsed, and a new president was elected, he returned to peace and quiet at Colombey les Deux Eglises.

## Exit Makarios, pursued by the rebels

In the much more hasty and uninitiated departure of President Makarios of Cyprus, overthrown by coup d'etat in 1974, there was an element of comical paradox. Pursued by an armed truckload of Cypriot "Keystone Cop" rebels, his Beatitudes was driven in the episcopal limousine at high speed to the British sovereign bases at Akrotiri, which once he had so strongly opposed. From there he was flown to London by the RAF. Overthrown and deposed Commonwealth statesmen have, of

course, tended to favour London as a place of exile. At one time it seemed dangerous for them to attend Commonwealth conferences in exotic capitals, for such gatherings provided convenient moments for their enemies to mount a coup. Both Nkrumah of Ghana, who later took refuge in neighbouring Togo, and Milton Obote, the first time round, were attending such conferences when they were overthrown. General Gowon of Nigeria, when he was deposed, became an undergraduate at Aston.

Warlike London was home for scores of kings, presidents, and ministers whose countries had been overrun. Even the Lion of Judea, the Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, lived modestly in Bath. Then in the post-war years, as escaping Nazis fled for Latin America, dethroned royals from the Balkans confirmed Estoril as the top persons' safe home. The doyen of the exiles in Portugal was ex-king Juan of Spain who lived there long enough to see his son on the way back to the throne.

The only recent British royal exile was the Duke of Windsor, who of course, went to live near Paris. Thankfully our own reigning house understands little about life in exile. This was conclusively proved by an elderly member of the family detailed to meet foreign monarchs arriving for the Coronation of the Queen. At a loss for small talk he asked ex-king Umberto, the monarch banished from Italy, "How's the weather in Rome?"

# Labour's rare bird with a hawk eye

The old Labour faithful must have been reassured in recent weeks by the authoritative sound of Dr John Gilbert, Labour MP for Dudley East, cross-examining the high and the ex-mighty Commons select committee witnesses on the Westland affair.

Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cabinet Secretary and head of the Home Civil Service, squirmed and faltered; Mr Leon Brittan, ex-Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, evaded; Sir Raymond Lygo, chief executive of British Aerospace, ducked and dived.

None has proved a match for the MP's surgical skill in plucking the barbed question. Given Mr Kinnock's Commons bluster and the Opposition's patent inability to make hay out of Westland, Dr Gilbert's stardom as chief prosecutor on the Select Committee on Defence has been refreshing.

Dr Gilbert also, however, has other claims to fame. As a Labour politician cast in the old mould of Callaghan and Hesley, he is an incoherent, highly rare bird in today's Labour Party, with the highly distinctive markings of a fawn waistanot. And if the hostile forces in his constituency party eventually get their way on the matter he could well become extinct at the next election. They are out to de-select him.

Dr Gilbert's professional and political track record cannot make palatable reading for some of the party's hard left membership.

The son of a civil servant, he took his first degree at Oxford, was awarded a doctorate in international economics at the New York Graduate School of Business Administration, qualified as a chartered accountant in Canada, and worked as a banking executive in the United States before embarking on a political career with a losing campaign in the Conservative seat of Ludlow in the 1966 general election.

He fought and lost the Dudley-by-election in 1968 - a famous Labour defeat - but was returned as the Dudley MP two years later.

Within two years, he was an Opposition spokesman on Treasury affairs. He was made Financial Secretary to the Treasury in 1974, Minister of State for Transport in 1975 and Minister of State for Defence in 1976.

But throughout all those years, and the decade since, he remained steadfastly and firmly on the right wing of the party; a dedicated fan of the trans-Atlantic alliance, a die-hard devotee of the concept of nuclear deterrence and a forthright pragmatist in his Fabian brand of bland socialism.

To hear him talk of "slaccums" and "alucums" - sea-launched and air-launched cruise missiles - is to discover an all-too-rare devotion to defence in the Labour Party.

Yet there are limits to his devotion to the Commons. Last year's *Times* analysis of Commons Chamber activity showed that Dr Gilbert did not make one speech in the Chamber throughout the whole of 1984.

During that year alone he attended a conference in Munich, visited Taiwan as a guest of the local administration and delivered a lecture at his old New York business school.

Dr John Gilbert has made his name as a brilliant inquisitor in the Westland post-mortem, writes Anthony Bevins

Last year, he attended conferences in Munich, Bonn, Lisbon and Singapore and was sponsored by the Labour Committee for Transatlantic Understanding - anathema to the Labour left - at a trade union conference in Brussels.

But his great parliamentary love has been the Select Committee on Defence, and it is there that he has found his niche as the best inquisitor on the Commons committee corridor.

Dr Gilbert is an economist and an accountant, but he questions like a slick lawyer. His voice has the texture of an Andrew Fawks and his tone is as authoritative as Denis Healey's.

During one of the most telling recent exchanges of the select committee investigation of Westland, Mr Brittan, fresh from office, was blocking questions about the detail of the leak.

Mr Gilbert then put the central question: after the leak inquiry had been set up,



Gilbert: endangered species?

why had he not told the Prime Minister that he had himself authorised disclosure of the Solicitor General's letter to Mr Heseltine? Mr Brittan replied: "I bear your comment and I have nothing to add." Dr Gilbert said that was "very interesting" and asked whether he had given an interview to Sir Robert. Mr Brittan said: "I do not propose to go into the matter of the leak inquiry."

Undeterred, Dr Gilbert returned repeatedly to the heart of the difficulty, forcing Mr Brittan to reiterate: "The same answer."

Last week, questioning Sir Robert, Dr Gilbert again cornered his victim. He made him hesitate and choose his words with great care when he asked whether he considered the selective leakage of the Mayhew letter to be an improper act.

Sir Robert paused, then replied that it would have been better not to have disclosed it in that way. Dr Gilbert asked whether Sir Robert had difficulty answering his question "directly". Sir Robert hesitated, again, and said: "It should not have been done."

Mrs Thatcher had said it before. But Dr Gilbert had turned the statement into an admission, a confession of Government guilt.

## TOMORROW

A star is born: Suzy Menkes on the fashion ware of Victor Edelstein



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# Ice brings skating in from the cold

Ice may be the bane of motorists, but it's a boon for skaters. William Burroughs on the big freeze...



The magical transformation of our dreary winter landscapes by snow and ice allows some of us to indulge in the exhilaration of outdoor skating. Suddenly local ponds are swarming with people. In Wordsworth's words: "All shod with steel We hissed along the polished ice, in games Confederated."

Delight in skating has a long history. It probably goes back to prehistoric times, but by the late sixteenth century it was clearly an immensely popular activity. Winter landscapes by such Flemish and Dutch artists as Bruegel, Avercamp and van der Neer show the entire populace coveting on the ice enjoying their enforced idleness. Skating was introduced into London from Holland in 1662, although it may have been common much earlier in East Anglia. Both Evelyn and Pepys recorded seeing skaters performing before the King and Queen on the new canal in St James's Park. On 1 December 1662, Pepys described "where I first in my life, it being a great frost, did see people sliding with

their skates, which is a very pretty art". The frequent cold winters of the late seventeenth century ensured that skating became a popular pastime. Evelyn records both during the great winter of 1684, when a Frost Fair was held for more than a month on the Thames, and during the "long frost of 1689" that there was much skating. Similar winters at the end of the eighteenth century resulted in skating being recorded in a different manner. The stylish pictures by Henry Raeburn and Gilbert Stuart used skating as a vehicle for portraiture. Gilbert Stuart, an American artist who lived in London for a number of years, is best known for his portrait of George Washing-

ton. He painted William Grant of East Lothian skating on the Serpentine in 1782, much in the style of Gainsborough. But his use of luminous greys and cool blues and greens combined with the graceful motions of skating produced a new and striking form of portraiture, *mas cards*. The long winter of 1963 provided a timely reminder of the frosts of the past. Its great length ensured that many people had time to rediscover the pleasures of skating. It was because the Cherrill in Oxford was frozen for weeks on end that I caught the skating bug.

In recent years it is surprising how often, even in the Home Counties, shallow ponds and flooded meadows have provided good skating. But do be careful, especially on deeper water, and stay well clear of running water in all but the coldest winters.

Although it is not easy to check, it is useful to know that the bearing quality of ice was investigated by the British Army in the last century. Ice two inches thick will support men six feet apart, while four inches is safe for a man on horseback. Ten inches will carry an army. The present cold spell may yet again demonstrate that it is worth digging out those old skates in the loft or picking up a pair in a local jumble sale. You will be surprised how much fun you can get out of the depths of winter

## CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 871)

ACROSS  
1 Trunk centre (5)  
4 Absurd (7)  
8 Bed linen (5)  
9 Discontinued (7)  
10 Forgotten state (8)  
11 Swing round (4)  
12 Satisfaction (11)  
17 Thing (4)  
18 Strive (8)  
21 Swagger (7)  
22 Put out (5)  
23 Set aside (7)  
24 Very small (5)  
DOWN  
1 Eruption (6)  
2 Perfect (5)  
3 Smarten up (8)  
4 Insider system (3,7)  
5 Study hard (4)  
6 Countless (7)  
7 Last (6)  
12 Cheeky (8)  
14 Outdoors (4,3)  
15 Subject (6)  
16 Carefully (6)  
19 Scoer (5)  
20 Indian ruler (4)

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150 من الأصل



# Sixty minutes spanning 40 years

Launched in 1946, *Woman's Hour* has proved a comforting lifeline from grey times to the enlightened Eighties. And men like it too

Our men are interesting, in fact, mutters Kay Evans, artists, decorators, shiftworkers. Audience research says we have 20 per cent male listeners but that doesn't count all those who hear us in the lorry or car.

*Woman's Hour* is 40 years old this year. Born in the post-war era of austerity, thrift and good housekeeping, it has led its listeners out of the dark Forties into the never-had-it-so-good Fifties and Sixties, the feminist Seventies and finally into the peaceful uplands of the post-feminist Eighties.

Its manners have varied from the pious and institutional to the agitated and outrageous. But somehow it has never seemed to falter. Periodically they think about changing the name in defence to the ironies of feminism, but nobody thinks of abandoning the show. In any case the feminists have now come round to the view that between two and three in the afternoons on Radio 4 is the only relief from the continuous *Man's Hour* when, in various disguises, fills the rest of the schedules.

Plans, who started on the programme in 1968, is currently editing while Sandra Chalmers is ill, and has heard every single argument about why her show is anomalous, patronizing and so on.

The fact is it's the only place on radio where you can do certain things. We have a hard news side - we can do everything that *PM* does - but we are also the only regular broadcaster on daytime. Lots of men look after babies, but it wouldn't achieve anything to change the tide and pretend we weren't mainly for women.

The wife of novelist Stuart Evans, she joined *Woman's Hour* from *The Observer* and exerts a benignly debunking pressure on her staff of 18. "We have to be fun - the whole thing's a waste of time. There should not be more than one worthy item per programme. People who don't listen to the programme think we're terribly dull and middle



Woman's voices: warm, sceptical tones over the airwaves from presenter Sue MacGregor and a benignly debunking attitude from editor Kay Evans (standing)



class. And freelancers are always turning up with lists of worthy ideas. They've obviously never listened."

The worthy slot on the day we met is taken up by a discussion on schizophrenia. Slightly less worthy are an interview with a fairly interesting Chinese woman, a feature on women's rock bands and, finally, an interview with Dr Dagmar O'Connor, a New York sex therapist. Plus, of course, the serial.

More than anybody else presenter Sue MacGregor, indeed she all but represents the feminine identity of Radio 4. Her warm, sceptical tones, judicious chuckles and understated amazement at the ways of the world define

precisely the whole channel's calming attractions. When the four-minute warning comes, ideally it should be MacGregor who assures us that everything is going to be all right really.

She took over the job from Marjorie Anderson in 1972, having graduated from William Hardcastle's *World at One*. In her home country of South Africa she had presented the local version of *Woman's Hour*, but most of her radio experience was in news.

This was in stark contrast to the traditions of the day. "I remember being a bit overawed by the idea of coming to this great institution. When I arrived they used to rehearse the entire programme in

the morning and publish the whole running order in *Radio Times*. After rehearsals we went for this rather grand lunch with white linen and everything."

Economies at the BBC have reduced the lunches to coffee, sandwiches, one bottle of BBC red and one of white. And with the new, informal catering came a looser, more journalistic style for the programmes. Interviews became edgier and more intimate.

MacGregor in person exemplifies this change. Dressed in a pullover covered with black and white rabbits and a voluminous grey flannel skirt, she is both sharp and confiding. There is a good deal of emphatic eye contact but also some wild guffaws.

She peers mistrustfully at the sex therapist's book: "My producer said there was nothing extraordinary about this book except page 163." We all look at page 163. Even for the programme which revealed to its listeners in the Sixties the existence of lesbianism, homosexuality and so on, page 163 is a little on the raunchy side - MacGregor will not be quizzing Daring Dagmar on the matter.

By now there is some concern that only one half of the schizophrenia debate has turned up. MacGregor has taken that half into the studio to sort things out in case it turns into a schizophrenia interview. Meanwhile Dagmar has arrived with a publicity officer

from the publishers who is being regarded with some suspicion by the increasing number of producers assembling around the wine and sandwiches. Finally we are on the air, although the event goes almost unnoticed amid the general hubbub.

The MacGregor voice is at its most coolly sceptical as she deals with Dagmar, whose remark "The brain is the biggest erogeous zone we have" reduces the entire control room to speechless hysteria. "It's a cracker this, eh?" chortles one of the producers. MacGregor cuts this sophisticated chat show guest down to size with the remark: "What you seem to be saying is that people should pretend they are what they aren't."

"Oh great, schizophrenia is okay", somebody sighs and sure enough the Marxist, environmental view has turned up to argue with the biochemical view.

After Dagmar they ask for listeners to phone in with comments. Calls are logged on a form which contains a space headed: "Remarks; Occupation, good speaker, etc."

Schizophrenia consists of a head-on clash between two opposing and incomprehending points of view. MacGregor does her best but complains about the format afterwards. The debaters retire to the hospitality room where both Marx and Biochemical proceed to grow even more heated.

Meanwhile somebody appears to have done a five leaves and two fishes act with the sandwiches and wine and the two bottles seem to have induced a general air of merriment. The serial murmurs on unnoticed in the background. Then they decide to get Dagmar back for the closing moments and the phone-in response.

"Dagmar went to the loo!" "Our sex therapist is in the loo!" The loo plays a large part in *Woman's Hour* folklore. For Princess Anne it was tarted up with new towels but she never went, not having drunk any of the Coca-Cola they brought in.

Dagmar has fielded the phone-in comments and we retire to the offices for the post-mortem. One producer points out that concluding with Dagmar sounded dreadful because the episode of the serial had actually ended on an appallingly sad note. Nobody seemed to have heard any of the serial while we were in the basement - it just sort of drifted on.

Finally they start work on the next day's programme. The day's ration of worthiness and fun has been delivered. The audience of one million women and interesting men have been reassured that, whatever else goes on in the world, *Woman's Hour* is still alive and well.

Haphazard, arch and baffling in its choice of subjects, it is, nevertheless, probably the best regular radio show on the air. With all the stout bravado of an English housewife who has brought up her kids through austerity, permissiveness and unemployment, it is now embarking on middle-age with the cheerful certainty that life begins at 40 and women are still different enough to need their own hour.

Bryan Appleyard

## Wedding knell that rings the changes

As is the way of political parties, the Gaullist one in France has addressed itself to a problem and come up with entirely the wrong solution to it.

The problem, as the Gaullists see it, is that French persons of marriageable age are refusing to commit themselves to wedlock and the Gaullists are hoping to remedy this situation with a package of financial inducements in order that people will join wedding veil and morning coat.

By I doubt very much whether the French, or indeed any other nation, stay unwed because it is economically advantageous to do so. They stay unwed because it is emotionally advantageous to do so. If you don't believe me, can you think of any unmarried man who drives his partner to distraction by examining the label on every tin displayed in Sainsbury's during the joint Saturday morning shop? Come to that, do you know why the joint Saturday morning shop seems to be a punishment reserved for husbands and wife? I cannot bring to mind one single lover and mistress who feel the need to stockpile groceries.

Continuing, do you know any unmarried woman who resorts to one of her head-aches after every minor tiff, who puts TCP on her spots just before bedtime and who overcooks cauliflower? I thought not. The truth of the



PENNY PERRICK

matter is that something happens to people when they marry each other which is not very pleasant. It is said of the late, and multi-married, Ann Fleming that something always seemed to go wrong with her relationships in the taxi bringing her back from the register office - but she is far from unique.

And the unmarried, since they have eyes to see and ears to hear, have noticed what is going on and have sensibly decided not to get into such a distressing situation themselves.

If the Gaullists really want to reverse the trend towards contented cohabiting in favour of made-in-heaven marriages, they must stop thinking in terms of tax benefits and allowances and

put their minds to ways of keeping romance alive while wedded. After all, tradition has it that the French have rather a gift for that sort of thing.

They should put it about that wives are not women who deserve crock-pots for their birthday and lambskin slippers at Christmas. They would be much happier with black lace-trimmed negligees and original love poems. By the same token, a husband will not change into a despised, hen-pecked creature if his wife refrains from loading him down with plastic carriers from Bon Marché and telling him he drives too fast.

Were husbands and wives to treat each other like people that they were tremendously fond of but didn't necessarily see as marriage partners, compatibility, companionship and sexual desire would break out all over, providing a sterling example to the unmarried who would then rush to be married or be made to put things on a legal footing.

Easier said than done, I know. Only this year, I met a young woman who said that for all the time she lived with her husband before their recent marriage, something in her soul stopped her from ever cooking a meal. Since their wedding, she couldn't stay out of the kitchen. I wish I could see a future that looks like a gourmet paradise for the two of them. But I don't. I

see the first spat when he comes home late on the evening when she's prepared something that was at its best an hour ago and is now dried out and tough. I see arguments over calorie counting, overtime and the cost of specially imported oranges. I see a matrimonial crisis that would never have taken shape had she stayed the girl he wasn't married to.

If the Gaullists can work out how people can get married without going through a complete personality change, they will have rendered a service to humanity which goes way beyond the French frontiers.

Spoil children are out of fashion. Pamper the brat today with holidays in Disneyland, sweaters from Benetton and private ballet lessons and tomorrow you may find yourself parenting someone who goes around smashing up restaurants. This knowledge is bleak news for kids but good tidings for pets, who are now on the receiving end of tender loving care.

In Hollywood (where else?) a man called Warren Eckstein bills himself as pet adviser to the stars and has just launched a range of pet-care products. Over here, the vet Bruce Fogle has written a book called *Games Pets Play* (Michael Joseph, £9.95), which tells you how to bring up well-behaved animals. I fear that Dr Spock is about to become a back number.

been a scapegoat for good practice.

From Alan Robinson, Old Orchard, Wing, Bedfordshire.

## Explanation gives birth to choice

TALKBACK

I suspect that the "Healthy mother, healthy baby" banter is a shield behind which hide people who, while they may be technically outstanding, are either unable or unwilling genuinely to discuss things with their patients.


I am most grateful that in my recent pregnancy with a breech baby I was advised to have an epidural, it being explained that while there was a good chance that I would be able to give birth normally, as I dearly hoped, a Caesarean might prove essential. When it became obvious,

in the second stage of labour that things weren't progressing, I was glad to be conscious and able to cuddle him immediately when our son was delivered operatively.

Surely this sort of care, based both on obstetric skill and involvement of the parents, should be the aim, with no lapses in either area. Sixty-eight of 84 GPs in Mrs Savage's locality signed a petition supporting her; they must be happy with her skills to refer their patients to her. With those patients, I applaud her efforts to bring an individual approach to every delivery. I hope that she is reinstated, unscathed by having

From Virginia Warren, Perce Close, Cambridge.

Why does disagreement have to be implied between those who believe that childbirth should be as natural as possible, with the woman having the right to choose the way her child is born? and those who "favour" more intervention in child birth in the interests of the baby? (Friday Page, January 31). I should imagine that if a genuine case existed for intervention there would be very few parents who would not see this as being in their baby's interests and choose it as the way they wished that child to be born, if it was explained in a way which was comprehensible. There can be very few obstetric emergencies which happen too fast for someone to make a couple of sentences of explanation, even while rushing into the anaesthetic room.



# JAPAN DAILY


Mon.	Heathrow - Moscow - Tokyo - Osaka	Tues.
Tues.	Heathrow - Anchorage - Tokyo - Osaka	Wed.
Wed.	Heathrow - Anchorage - Tokyo - Osaka	Thurs.
Thurs.	Heathrow - Anchorage - Tokyo - Osaka	Fri.
Fri.	Heathrow - Anchorage - Tokyo - Osaka	Sat.
Sat.	Heathrow - Anchorage - Tokyo - Osaka	Sun.
Sat.	Heathrow - Anchorage - Tokyo - Osaka	Sun.
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Prior - and after

As if Westland isn't enough, I have news of forthcoming revelations that are likely to grievously hurt Mrs Thatcher...

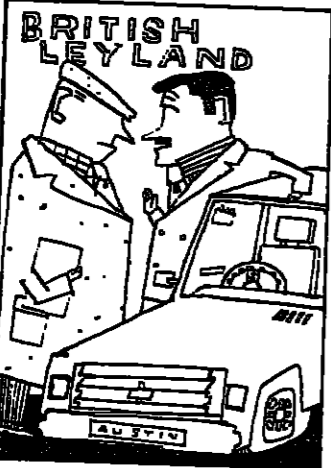
Fighting words

Shirley Williams can reckon on a tough fight at the next general election when she stands for Cambridge. The present MP, Robert Rhodes James, a Tory wet who is fighting the government over student grant cuts...

Crowing

Before any of you dash off letters saying, "I've heard the first cuckoo of 1986", I'd like you to know about a report that appeared in The Times of February 1948...

BARRY FANTONI



"In the right hands, she's capable of a perfect U-turn"

Graveyard shift

The Department of Trade and Industry has been mysteriously relegated from third place to the bottom of the Hansard government list since Leon Brittan's departure...

Black to front

The fight to get a black member onto Labour's national executive has taken a rather Machiavellian turn. The Young Socialist's NEC representative has traditionally been a member of the party...

PHS

Put the long-term jobless first

by Richard Layard

Everyone wants to see more people at work but they fear it would mean higher inflation. Their fears would only be justified if extra demand was spread evenly across the labour force...

Evidence shows that long-term unemployment does nothing to restrain inflation. This sector, 1.4 million in size, is currently costing the rest of us a fortune in benefits and lost taxes...

In its recently published report, the Commons select committee on employment recognizes that to achieve results a major commitment is needed - that within three years every long-term unemployed person should be guaranteed the offer of a job lasting at least one year.

The Manpower Services Commission should be put in charge of delivering the guarantee and given enough money to provide the extra jobs. The key problem is to ensure that the extra work done is not made

work but work that really needs doing.

First there is the huge backlog of maintenance on our housing, schools, hospitals and roads. The Confederation of British Industry has put forward a programme to attack this problem: the MSC would invite proposals for projects, select those that would clearly not otherwise be done, and put them out to tender from private or direct labour.

Most of the employees would have to be long-term unemployed, but the contractor would supply enough supervision and skilled workers, where needed, to make sure the job was done properly. All workers would be paid the rate for the job for a full week's work. Such an offer should be very attractive to the hundreds of thousands of family men for whom the Community Programme (paying on average £63 a week) does not offer enough.

Many handicapped people are now being discharged from institutions into "community care" without careers to look after them. Local authorities and the NHS should be given extra

money to provide one-year appointments to, say, 100,000 long-term unemployed, with as many as possible kept on as regular employees.

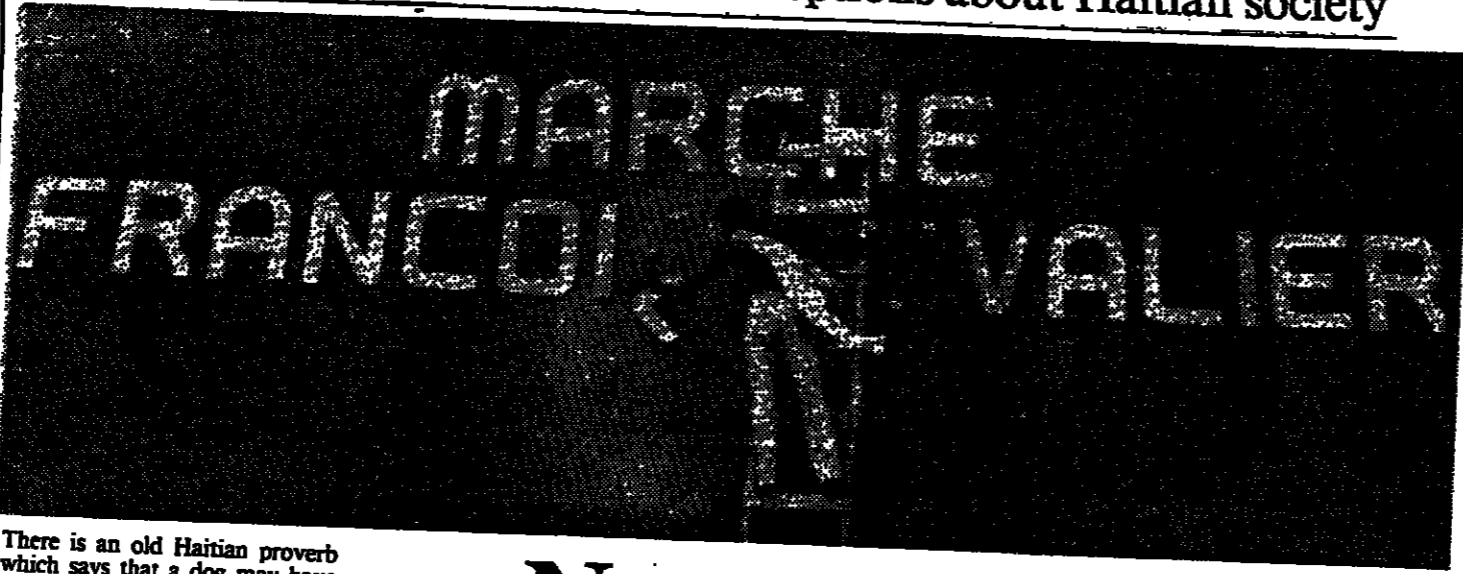
Finally, we have to exploit the great employment potential of the private sector outside construction. A long-term unemployed person now costs £40 a week in benefits, and can expect to remain unemployed for at least a year. Why not give that £40 a week for a year to anyone who will employ him or her? With good promotion and a three-year build-up the MSC should be able to find jobs here for another 300,000.

These three programmes, plus the Community Programme, should provide a million places at the peak of the campaign, when its extra cost to the government would be about £3 billion. If this cut unemployment by 750,000, it would be well worth the money. Tax cuts costing the same would cut unemployment by only 75,000.

Unemployment has reached yet another postwar peak. But the select committee's report offers a way out. The government should announce now that from 1989 it will guarantee a one-year job for any long-term unemployed person who wants it.

The author is Professor of Economics at the London School of Economics.

David Nicholls on some misconceptions about Haitian society



No more Duvalier, but still divided

There is an old Haitian proverb which says that a dog may have four paws, but can only go in one direction. For many years Haiti has been going very much in one direction, under an apparently stable civilian dictatorship. Now that has ended, it is being pulled by different strands of this complex society, which has lain hidden under the surface.

Haiti is among the richest countries of the western hemisphere in its literary and cultural tradition, going back to its early days as the first post-colonial black country. A long line of poets, playwrights, artists and musicians make Haiti the envy of its Caribbean neighbours. In the mid-19th century Haitian intellectuals attacked racialist propaganda in learned tomes and a mulatto historian composed an 11-volume history of the country.

Blacks throughout the colonial and slave-owning world looked to Haiti as a symbol of liberation. Life for most of the population was simple, living on small plots owned by themselves or by their family, growing crops mainly for local consumption. About 80 per cent of Haitians still work in agriculture, but the rural economy has been declining. Soil erosion has continued and the size of plots has been reduced. Despite increased production in assembly industries, currently employing about 60,000 people, Haiti had a 1984 trade deficit of \$115 million. Tourism has declined - partly as a result of the Aids scare - and dollars have been in short supply.

Independence was gained in 1804 by force and for over 100 years Haiti's head of state was a military officer. The army was the main channel along which poor black Haitians could rise to positions of power. The real rulers of Haiti for most of its history, however, have been the educated, Catholic mulatto elite, who inherited large properties from their French fathers at independence. Only occasionally did the black elite manage to unite with army leaders and

Manila

If the leader slipping away on a military transport aircraft has been Marcos rather than Duvalier, the United States might have reason to be optimistic in the Philippines. But the weekend's brutally cynical betrayal of the Filipino electorate has left America with an even more intractable dilemma in Asia.

Well before President Ferdinand Marcos decided to call his snap election, the US was already hedging its bets in a situation where no option was particularly attractive. Now Marcos has landed his biggest benefactor in the worst of all possible worlds. Even if he could claim a genuine victory, he is so bereft of credibility that few would believe it. If by some freak, Mrs Corason-Cory, Aquino finally adjudged the winner, the US will find a vital Asian ally being ruled by an woman who may lack the qualities needed to run a divided and impoverished country.

America's main concern is the growing strength of the New People's Army, the military wing of the Filipino Communist Party, which could make America's important Philippines bases untenable. Direct attacks on the bases do not figure in the

middle-class blacks to challenge the power of the mulattoes. Francois Duvalier came to power in 1957 strongly backed by black middle classes. On taking office, he systematically undermined the principal power centres in the army, church, business, trade unions and the US embassy.

Papa Doc's main support came from a class which was unaccustomed to benefit from the state; anything coming their way was seen as a bonus. They were thus prepared to back him, even in hard times, knowing they were unlikely to do better under another government. In his last years, Papa Doc made peace with much of the establishment, but carefully retained contact with the black middle class, from which he drew the leaders of his dreaded *Tonton Macoutes*, or civilian militia.

On his death in 1971, this trend towards accommodation with the elite was continued by his son, but he has generally neglected the black middle class. He married the daughter of a mulatto businessman, Ernest Bennett, who began to exercise considerable influence in the presidential palace. Younger tech-nocrats, many from elite families, also played an increasing role in government.

Old-guard Duvalierists resented these changes. The dismissal a few months ago of Roger Lafontand, a black politician with strong *Macoute* links, led to confusion among the militia, which accounts for the relatively minor role they have played in the last weeks.

Communist's immediate plans, but if post-election chaos brings even more widespread opposition to Marcos, that possibility could well be accelerated.

It is hard to overestimate the importance of the 20 American facilities in the Philippines to Washington's global military strategy. Carrier taskforces from the Subic Bay naval base project American power into the Indian Ocean and towards the expanding Soviet Pacific fleet. Subic is said to house the world's largest naval supply depot.

Clark Air Force base, home of the United States 13th Air Force, is also an important satellite and communications centre.

Still more important, perhaps, offers live ammunition training ranges for the US Air Force at Camp O'Donnell and for the Marines from all over the Pacific at two camps near Subic Bay.

The physical plant at the bases might be replaced, at great expense, in America's trust territories in the Pacific. For training facilities, however, the only alternatives are in Nevada and Florida. To keep American forces combat-ready would mean bringing them home every two or

Last November troops shot and killed three schoolchildren during a protest against poverty and unemployment. More demonstrations occurred in the provincial towns, soon spreading to the capital. The Church, which has become increasingly critical of the government, closed some of its schools and the government replied by shutting down the Church radio and arresting opposition leaders.

Prior to the Duvalier era, the church hierarchy generally identified itself with the Francophile elite. One French diplomat, writing in the 1920s, referred to the white clergy as "precious collaborators" in a political propaganda. A major church-state confrontation occurred in the early 60s ending with the archbishop being expelled from Haiti and the president excommunicated. In 1966, however, Duvalier reached agreement with Rome on the appointment of docile Haitian bishops.

Under Jean-Claude, the hierarchy has gradually become more bold in its denunciation of human rights violations and government corruption. The Catholic Radio Soleil has lately been one of the most important voices of opposition. Because Papa Doc's son relied more on the mulattoes for support, he became more vulnerable to the church's influence.

The US government has backed the Duvalierists since the mid-60s and played a key role in ensuring the peaceful succession from father to son. Washington has seen Haiti as a reliable ally in

Break-up of the family line: Haitians take vengeance on a store named after Papa Doc

a volatile region. Under Carter there was pressure to liberalize the regime. Opposition groups sprung up in Haiti and cautious criticisms of the government were made in the Haitian media.

Reagan's election signalled a clampdown. In late 1979 independent radio stations were smashed and opposition leaders were arrested or fled to foreign embassies. Human rights issues were, however, still pursued by the US Congress and by the church. It recently became clear to the US government that the regime had lost credibility and had alienated its former supporters. In backing the overthrow of Baby Doc the US hopes to prevent radical forces from gaining the initiative.

Christian Democratic groups, headed by Sylvio Claud and Gregoire Eugene, have maintained a critical voice within the country. A more recent opposition leader is ex-Duvalierist Hubert de Roucaey. Backed by his former students and other young people he clearly sees himself as a presidential candidate. Other ex-Duvalierists waiting in the wings include Paul Blanchet and Herve Boyer.

Marxism has never been a major force in Haitian politics and its adherents have usually come from the light-skinned elite. The United Communist Party of Haiti, like much of the opposition, is mostly in exile, but has some backing within the country. The opposition will no doubt return to join the likely free-for-all of the next few months. The composition of the provisional government suggests that efforts have been made to ensure as much continuity as possible. If the precedents of 1946 and 1956 are anything to go by, this will not last and 1986 will be a year of considerable turmoil.

David Nicholls, Vicar of Littlemore, Oxford, is author of Haiti in Caribbean Context, Macmillan, 1985.

Message the US wasted on Marcos

three months - far too costly in human and monetary terms.

Washington offered much-increased economic and military aid if the elections were judged acceptable by the Filipinos themselves. That offer could be read by Marcos as a promise of a reward for good behaviour if the elections were relatively fair.

An American academic who has been advising on Philippines policy said the real intention was to encourage Mrs Aquino and to get the military to stay out of the elections in return for badly-needed new equipment.

In a western context that message would probably have had the desired effect: but not in a country of 7,000 islands where the military owes too much to Marcos. The small band of reformers in the military have little power. Not surprisingly the ruling New Society movement (KBL) chose to interpret the offer as an endorsement of the story newspapers bearing the story were held up at his election rallies.

The Americans appear to have overestimated their influence with the military elite. Marcos has worked so assiduously to make the army loyal to himself that institutional links between

the military in the United States and the Philippines have withered.

One of Mrs Aquino's first and most important campaign promises - and one of the most welcome to American ears - was her determination to retire many generals and promote deserving younger officers in order to revitalize the armed forces.

The army commander, General Fabian Ver, a former bodyguard of the president, and some of his relatives hold key commands. Ver was cleared last year of involvement in the assassination of Benigno Aquino, Cory's husband, but few Filipinos find that verdict credible. Although Marcos gave the Americans a commitment that Ver would be replaced before the election, that has not been done. The excuse is that there is "nobody to replace him" among the country's 13,500 officers.

Mrs Aquino also promised to break the stranglehold that a few friends of the president, known as the Marcos cronies, have over the country's two main sources of wealth, sugar and coconuts.

David Watts

Anne Sofer Savage birth that sounds good

Like most women I know, I have been following the Wendy Savage case with fascination. But following media coverage on the subject, I look back on my own three confinements as if they happened in a different age. It is extraordinary how much this peculiarly primeval experience has changed within a mere eyeblik of history.

Even between my first and last baby - and all three were born in the same London teaching hospital - two virtual revolutions took place. In 1961, the maternity ward was ruled with a rod of iron by a ward sister. She had formidable high standards of hygiene and care, which she imposed by a system of total discipline over the nursing staff and total correctness between the medical hierarchy on the one hand and mothers and babies on the other. She enjoyed - and deserved - total confidence on all sides.

The babies were kept in a separate nursery down the corridor, in a state of constant uproar. Every four hours, on the hour, they were brought in to be fed. Usually they fell asleep, exhausted from all that crying, after two or three ravenous sucks.

The doctors' rounds were very formal: a little orderly procession, with all medical personnel the correct distance from each other, and the consultant showing off his bedside manner. It was not easy, in that atmosphere, to ask questions; one had the feeling of wasting important peoples' time.

There was also certainly the view that too much information was bad for the patient. One woman, told she was going to have an emergency Caesarean as soon as the theatre could be prepared, was patted on the hand and told, as the panicky questions started pouring out: "That's quite enough questions for now. I'd like to have a word with your husband." There were no female obstetricians.

Three years later, in 1964, everything had changed. Sister Margaret had retired and a new and far more relaxed atmosphere prevailed. A craze had also started at this time for being induced: the practice was popular with both doctors and patients, who wanted to get on with the whole business at a convenient time.

In my own case, a caesarean was decided on but then not performed for several hours. The baby was born bright blue (or at least so I am told; fortunately in those days the mother always had a general anaesthetic for this operation and so I was not a witness.) He was popped into an incubator, but then fished out a couple of hours later and brought up to me. "There you are, mother, as right as rain." And so he was - although the hospital, as a result of a mix-up, sent a

note to my health visitor warning her that the latest Baby Sofer was grossly malformed and minus a couple of limbs.

Four years on, and everything has changed again. It is either tyranny or anarchy, it is systems. Everything was done by routine and procedure and in a hearing hurry. The "agency nurse" phenomenon had also arrived by this time, and there was a confusing turnover of personnel.

All sorts of precautionary measures had been gleefully tightened up: Caesarean babies, for instance, were all kept in incubators for at least 36 hours. They could be brought in to their mothers to look at them, but only if a nurse had time to organize it. One of my most painful memories is of a biggest mother weeping and pleading with a frantically busy nurse for a sight of her baby. The cult of "bonding" had not yet caught on.

Now, yet, had many of the most interesting ideas about childbirth. "Natural childbirth" was still mostly a fringe, middle-class idea, and the widespread acceptance of foetus-in-attendance, or births in sitting but a prone position, was still many years off. In those days, too, a hospital delivery meant a minimum of a week inside, we were led to believe that anyone who discharged herself earlier was taking an almost lunatic risk with her own health.

Looking at progress since that time - the greater involvement of fathers, the stress on immediate postnatal contact between mother and child, the trend to treat the mother as less of an invalid and to give her more control over what is happening, the continued attempt to find both chemical and non-chemical ways of alleviating pain - it is impossible not to see that all is moves for the better. From what I read of Wendy Savage's own philosophy and approach, that is all part of the movement which which she identifies herself.

There may, of course, be more damning evidence against her to come before the tribunal. No mother, or doctor, in his sane mind would put desire for a particular experience of birth ahead of the chance of a healthy baby, and if there is serious evidence to this effect then I am sorry.

But from those hours of fascinating obstetric gossip on the maternity ward that I can remember, nothing mentioned in the Savage case so far is a patch on even the most commonplace of the blood-curdling incidents recounted there. To any lay observers of the drama, the whole thing smells of medical politics rather than good professional discipline.

The author is SDP member of the GLCHLEA for St Pancras North.

moreover... Miles Kington We dare you to read on

Everywhere you look there are prizes for novels, poetry, biography, travel writing, for everything, in fact, except what is perhaps the most inventive and imaginative of all literary forms: the book jacket blurb. Our proprietor, Lord Moreover, has decided to put this right by instituting the Moreover Book Blurb Prize, worth £999.95 to the winner. This unusual figure seemed suitable to his lordship, as most books are now priced in the same odd way.

As this is the very first award ever to be given to book blurbs, our preliminary sorting of entries has had to be extremely careful. We have acquired book jackets from all the leading publishers (some sent the books as well, but these were quickly disposed of) and after diligent scrutiny we have arrived at a shortlist of about 20. Today we print half a dozen so that you can see the extraordinarily high standard that British blurb writing, uncredited and unpublicised, often reaches.

Very occasionally a book comes along which changes the thinking of a whole generation, perhaps of the whole world. The Bible was one such book. Karl Marx's Das Kapital was another. We think that Simple Salads and Quiches is destined to join that small select number of books that will change the way we think about food.

The army commander, General Fabian Ver, a former bodyguard of the president, and some of his relatives hold key commands. Ver was cleared last year of involvement in the assassination of Benigno Aquino, Cory's husband, but few Filipinos find that verdict credible. Although Marcos gave the Americans a commitment that Ver would be replaced before the election, that has not been done. The excuse is that there is "nobody to replace him" among the country's 13,500 officers.

Mrs Aquino also promised to break the stranglehold that a few friends of the president, known as the Marcos cronies, have over the country's two main sources of wealth, sugar and coconuts.

David Watts

Michael Reedback has been working for 20 years of the selected letters of T. S. Eliot, the mid-mannered facade but a fascinatingly barbaric heart. Was the suave poet also a spy for the Germans, and an amateur wrestler of quite ferocious power? Was Hitler's reading of the Four Quartets responsible for some of the worst outrages of World War Two? And what is the startling truth about Eliot's part in the night he met Walt Whitman? These revelations will have to wait until the publication of Reedback's first volume of Eliot's letters, meanwhile, Reedback has written a most entrancing portrait of a writer's life in the Cotswolds in Research-on-the-World.



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### WATER BUSINESS

At Blackpool Young Conservatives and old Conservatives indulge in shadow boxing over the future of their party. In Westminster meanwhile the business of governing continues. And it is the business not the boxing that at the end of the day will decide the future of Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues.

Last week, for example, while Westland held the headlines it was the sale of the state-owned water authorities that represented the substance of the Government's case to the electorate. A rapacious act, said Labour. An audacious and courageous proposal, the Government would like to think. In fact, the plans typify both this administration's best basic instincts and its timidity in carrying them through into action.

Here, in the financial structuring of this fundamental utility, was an opportunity for the Government to emulate its single most successful domestic policy, the right to buy for tenants of council housing. Here was an opportunity to create a genuinely popular capitalism in a country that still needs re-education in the necessity of prosperous private business.

The white paper published last week is long on water basin management, short on spirit. Of the distribution of public wealth to householders to boost simultaneously their rights as consumers and their participation in enterprise, there is nothing.

The calibre and involvement of the shareholders matter. They have more than

a walk-on role. The companion volume to the white paper prepared by Professor Littlechild deserves close study: the willingness of shareholders to discipline slack managers in the water companies will be a key to their efficiency. Whatever the formula for annual increases in charges eventually imposed by the super water regulator (of whom considerably more will have to be heard) it is the threat of takeover and sale which is to be the ultimate guarantee of efficient performance. How much better it would be if those shareholders were in significant numbers the populace who drinks, bathes, fishes and flushes.

It is to the Government's credit that the revolution it plans for water has yet to evoke much public reaction. There is ample precedent, domestic and international, for the provision of a public service by a private mechanism under public regulation. The public relations performance by Mr Roy Warts of Thames Water has strengthened the argument from expedience, that the water authorities have outgrown the confines of the public sector (yet it reflects little credit on modern British governments for ministers to justify privatization because the water authorities are too subject to civil service interference.)

Practical arguments, for example about better access to capital markets, are strong, for Thames, but weak for other areas notably Wales and the North West. There the array of assets, above and below ground, and their

condition, suggest that the timetable for disposal may have to stretch for many years.

Yet, in an unintended way, there is a risk factor in this plan. Perhaps, for a Government so proud of its new bright green clothes, it is even audacious. The white paper argues that because environmental protection is a relatively small item in the authorities' budget, the function will therefore be neatly and easily managed by the new water companies.

The Government is asking private companies, motivated quite naturally by profit, to undertake major and imaginative tasks of conservation and (occasionally) even prosecution of other profit-motivated businessmen. The tasks will bring them into conflict with lobbies and interest groups; it will be political. It will pit the government department with oversight over the water industry, trade and industry, against that responsible for the environment. It could easily be a recipe for more not less water politics.

It is by no means apparent that the new water authorities will be fitted for this work even under strict regulation. A case can be made, and ought to be made as the legislation comes into sight for the wholesale transfer of environmental responsibilities to bona fide public authorities, to let the new water companies behave as energetically as their new shareholders would wish, in securing a profit from the supply of water and the removal of sewerage.

### RELIGION WITHOUT FRONTIERS

Geography lends a fresh perspective to the terms of the encounter between Pope John Paul II and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Robert Runcie, in Bombay yesterday. Some of the more obvious current difficulties of their churches' mutual relationship, such as the proposed ordination of women by the Church of England, look quite parochial in an Indian context. The Pope's visit now almost over will have brought home to him as Dr Runcie's will in the next weeks, both the overwhelming scale of the sub-continent's material problems and the massive weight of spiritual traditions quite independent of Christianity there.

Western preoccupations such as the equal rights of women in the church are somewhat dwarfed against such a background; and the churches can ill-afford to allow the self-inflicted handicap of Christian disunity be added to by a wrong ordering of priorities. There is no doubt that the ordination of women, for which there is a good case on its merits, will stand in the way of the sort of closer co-operation and even-

tual unity which are the two leaders' ecumenical objective.

The relative weakness of Christianity in India, the dissipation of effort caused by disunity, and above all the unattractive and uncertain face given to the Christian presence by division, all indicate where their priorities should lie. Indeed, it is a fundamental purpose of the visits of these two church leaders to India to attend to divisions within and at the borders of their own communities. The Churches of South and North India need Dr Runcie's unifying leadership, and closer incorporation into the international life of the Anglican family of churches; the Catholic Church in India is troubled by conflicting claims to precedence and privilege between various rites and their respective hierarchies.

The Pope has not allowed himself to be diverted by these housekeeping matters from the more dramatic opportunities of his visit. He has registered that Christianity is open for, and ready for, a joint search for spiritual truth with the other great religions of India. They have

much to teach each other, and need not compromise their particularity by learning in a dialogue of equality. Christianity has a point to make, in India, represented by the person and work of Mother Teresa. It is made not just by her extraordinary mission to the lowest of the low, but by her reasons for doing it. That is a species of evangelism which preaches louder than any words; and in India, with ancient religions jealous to protect their prerogatives from encroachment by Christian proselytism, it is the more acceptable way.

Dr Runcie will also pay homage to her, making in effect the same point: that the real test of the value of faith is shown not by generalised words but by particular actions which come from the quality of a personal and profound spiritual life. There are many in India not of the Christian persuasion who advertise that truth: Hinduism has its saints too. Dr Runcie and Pope John Paul II, in so far as they acknowledge that fact, are upholding more than a sectarian or denominational view, one which transcends religious frontiers.

### War reserves

From the Director of the British Maritime League Sir, Sr Philip Goodhart (February 3) makes the interesting suggestion that some of the estimated 550 civilian helicopters and their largely Armed Forces trained pilots become part of our reserves for war. The aircraft would certainly need weapons and extra radio and navigation equipment and the pilots and crew some special training for a wider range of tasks over land and sea.

He refers also to the old Admiralty scheme for the takeover of British merchant ships, on which public funds used to be spent on special features, but so far as I can ascertain no such money has been spent on ships or any other civil assets in peacetime probably since the end of the war, certainly not since the fifties. Nor has money been set aside for specialised equipment and modern weapons systems, though some planning has been done since the Falklands campaign, which reminded all of us of the vital roles that can be fulfilled by merchant ships, not least to operate or carry helicopters and VTOL (vertical take-off and landing) aircraft - the Harriers.

But far more serious is the rapid decline in the Merchant Navy, at the rate of two ships a week since 1974, and 5,000 men a year have also left the sea. Furthermore, the types of vessels most suitable for military operations, scarce, and there is no doubt that the stated numbers and types of ship needed to meet Nato requirements are simply not available from Nato flag merchant fleets on either side of

the Atlantic, particularly when it is remembered that economic shipping is vital to maintain the industries and populations of the member states; quite apart from this, the berths and port facilities and labour needed to handle them at the rates required no longer exist.

Recently experienced seafarers from other occupations, the dole, or retirement to man extra ships will inevitably become scarcer as the years go by and the trading fleets continue to decline so drastically.

All this is in parallel with the gross deficiencies in Nato naval and air assets of all kinds essential to defend ships in transit, admitted by SAACLANT (Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic) to be at least 50 per cent short, but in reality much lower than that, especially of mine counter-measures vessels, or the civil assets to supplement them.

A credible full-scale conventional defence could not be mounted and sustained indefinitely with presently available military and civilian assets and reserves of men.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL RANKEN, The British Maritime League, 19 Bevis Marks, EC3, February 5.

### Faces of farming

From Mr Michael Horrell Sir, John Young's "Spectrum" article (February 4) chose well in taking Peter Sowray and Geoff Hudson as typical examples of Britain's arable and dairy farmers.

neighbours equally reflects the difference between the arable east and the livestock west as things have recently developed. But I must correct John Young's interpretation of the ministry's farm income figures, which are in front of me as I write.

"Net farm income" figures are declared before deduction of any interest payments and it is a rare farmer these days who has managed to avoid running up some kind of overdraft. A 43 per cent drop in income (as forecast by the ministry) will therefore be greater, not smaller, once interest on borrowed money is allowed for.

Yet even before the anticipated collapse the income of neither farmer-competent though they be-could be considered excessive. A typical "Hudson" will have invested £48,000 in his farm, apart from any question of land ownership, and in 1984-85 made an income of £4,011 to cover his manual labour, management and interest on capital. The average employed farmworker earned £6,800 in the same period without any management or capital involvement.

By comparison, the typical "Sowray" has an income of £23,304, according to the same ministry statistics, with an investment of £174,000.

Both farmers would have done better with their funds in the bank or a building society, so much for being "cosseted and cushioned". Yours faithfully, MICHAEL HORRELL, D. E. Horrell, Limited, Netherton, Upton Cross, Liskeard, Cornwall, February 4.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Picking up the bill for water

From Mr Roland Rensch Sir, Your readers will have noted that the Thames Water Authority is very keen to be first in the queue for privatisation of its services. Equally, I think they should be made amply aware that in no way does such enthusiasm (solely that of the board) carry with it the imprimatur of its six consumer consultative committees: all have expressed reservations in varying degrees.

That is not at all surprising, since no convincing detailed evidence has yet been produced to show clearly that the public would be properly protected under a private monopoly and an essential and indispensable service and that consumers would be better off financially than under the present arrangements.

That apart, I shall be grateful if someone can explain a peculiar paradox arising from the Government's proposals. If two large companies retailing, say, non-essential merchandise wish to amalgamate, it is very likely that such a proposition would be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission to determine whether it would operate against the public interest.

On the other hand, the creation of a private monopoly for providing what is, undoubtedly, the most important commodity for sustaining life, together with being given effectively the power to tax, can proceed apparently unhindered.

Yours sincerely, ROLAND RENSCH, 8 Minshill Place, Park Road, Beckenham, Kent, February 6.

From Mr Robert Howe Sir, The Government are proposing (report, February 6) that the water industry should be run by

private concerns whose only motive is profit. Yet if we consider the services provided by the prime candidate, Thames Water Authority, how can it be possible to equate the profit motive with a totally indispensable service to the community the value of which is above vulgar commercial considerations?

Thames Water are responsible for: The treatment and supply of over 1,000 million gallons of drinking water per day. The maintenance and renewal of 26,000 miles of water mains. The storage of three months' supply for 11,500,000 people. The maintenance and renewal of 28,000 miles of sewers.

The treatment and disposal of 1,000 million gallons of sewage per day. Maintaining 136 miles of navigable, non-tidal rivers. The monitoring and policing of pollution in our rivers and waterways. Management of the entire water cycle, including land drainage and flood prevention over an area of 5,000 square miles.

This is a staggering bunch of statistics and a vast service to place in private hands.

The minister is reported as saying that the proposed plan is the best thing to happen to the water industry since the Romans invented lead pipes. Well, Minister, we all know what lead in water has done to generations.

Perhaps it is an appropriate analogy. Yours faithfully, ROBERT HOWE, 57 Romsey Close, Strood, Rochester, Kent, February 6.

#### Stewardship of Sir Keith

From Mr John Grimer Sir, I note Sir Keith Joseph has announced his retirement at the next election (report, February 11). This will doubtless console my younger colleagues, but I fear that I and many of my contemporaries who served in the Second World War and have taught since must precede him.

What are our feelings as we look back on our careers? We leave a profession at the lowest ebb of demoralization, with its leadership in disarray, and proposed examination reform in jeopardy. Many of us look back on 35 to 40 years of multifarious commitment, including all manner of voluntary activities and duties, and of the care and concern which can never be codified into any formal contract, whatever Sir Keith may think.

And what is our reward? During Sir Keith's tenure of his present office we have endured insult after insult despite the increased difficulties the present dispute has caused for many senior teachers. We will retire on a maximum of half-pay (war service only counts half-time for pension purposes) of what is admitted, even by the Government, to be a seriously eroded salary scale.

I hope Sir Keith has more satisfaction with his stewardship than I and colleagues of my age can feel for our final years in the classroom.

Yours faithfully, JOHN GRIMER, Deputy Head, Looe School, Cornwall, February 5.

#### Embryo research

From Mr Peter Thurnham, MP for Bolton North East (Conservative)

Sir, Professor Ian Kennedy asks in his letter (January 28) qualifies for "the first cuckoo" competition. It is he himself who aptly qualifies; just as the cuckoo ousts all others from the nest, so Professor Kennedy seems to close his mind to new concepts.

Research shows that the human embryo, in its earliest stages a mere cluster of undifferentiated cells, can exist independently from the mother's womb for only a few days - nine days is the maximum so far achieved *in vitro*. But after 14 days, when the primitive streak first appears and the cells start to become differentiated, the embryo proper can no longer exist independently of the mother's blood supply. Capable in its earliest days of dividing to form twins, or coming together again, the embryo after 14 days can no longer so divide.

The use of the word "pre-embryo" to describe the first 14 days is both scientifically justified and morally defensible. It clarifies the basis for the Warnock committee's recommendations and is no more "word play" than are the words "foetus" and "baby" for the later stages of development.

Yours faithfully, PETER THURNHAM, House of Commons, February 4.

From Dr Michael Hull Sir, So Professor Kennedy (January 28) sees a cuckoo in the argument about embryo research. I'm surprised only that his swipe at the term "pre-embryo" took so long in coming. The term invited it. None the less, a distinct term was needed for a phase preceding the separate formation of the placenta and the organisation into even primitive shape and sentience which had generally been taken as defining the embryo.

We have only just emerged from an age when access to the earliest stage of human development had not been imagined. The proper term "zygote" or woulter "conceptus", would not be understood readily by most people. Would Mr Powell's and Mr Hargreaves' "unborn child" be preferred? Now there's a recurring cuckoo! Yours sincerely, MICHAEL HULL, Department of Obstetrics & Gynaecology, Bristol Maternity Hospital, Southwell Street, Bristol, Avon, January 29.

#### Misspent effort

From Mr Richard J. Cherry Sir, Mrs Hipsey (February 1) is on dangerous ground in advancing a financial argument to hasten her husband's operation.

She does not say that the authorities have employed anyone else to do Police Officer Hipsey's work while he is off sick, and one assumes that his duties have either been absorbed by his colleagues or are simply not being done.

If this is the case the Government will save £4,000 - the cost of the operation - by simply keeping him on the waiting list. Yours faithfully, RICHARD J. CHERRY, 95 Kington Green Road, Olton, Solihull, West Midlands, February 5.

#### Engineering echoes

From Mr John N. King Sir, Mr Barnacle (February 3) suggests that in the 19th century technical progress was felt to go hand in hand with social and economic progress, but implies that this is no longer true.

He should not forget the many benefits from technology, such as the eradication of smallpox and other great medical achievements, increased food production, cheaper transport and safer navigation.

My contention, however, is that social and economic progress do not merely go hand in hand with technical progress, but actually depend upon it. It is obvious that where drought, famine, disease and poverty prevail, as in parts of Africa, social and economic progress has no meaning.

When man was able to assure himself of his basic needs for clean water, sanitation, food, clothing and shelter, as for the first time he was able to do following the invention of the

steam engine, he was free to give more attention to social progress.

Thus the 19th century saw the reform of central and local government, of the law and the penal system, the introduction of hospitals, compulsory education and so on.

The process continues. Despite the crime rate, drug abuse and other social evils (which seem to be a by-product of increased leisure rather than technology itself) the majority of the population enjoys a fuller and healthier life than ever before, with opportunities for education, recreation, entertainment, foreign travel and other wholesome pleasures previously available only to the fortunate few.

All these benefits depend upon wealth creation and that depends mainly on advances in technology put to beneficial use. Mr Barnacle should look for evidence of social advance and scientific invention. Without the latter, the former will happen more slowly or not at all.

Yours faithfully, JOHN N. KING, 31 Downs Side, Cheam, Sutton, Surrey, February 4.

#### In the minutes

From Mr Henry Hankey Sir, In his biography of my father (Hankey, Man of Secrets, Collins, 1972, p. 297) Stephen Roskill says that shortly before Lloyd George's resignation in 1922 my father "allegedly penned" the verse quoted, with slight textual variation, in the letters from Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Pedder (January 20) and J. W. Dalgliesh (January 27) about the secretary "racking his brains to record and report what he thinks that they thought".

In a footnote Roskill admits that the attribution and occasion of these lines are a little uncertain, but adds that both the late Sir John Benn (my brother-in-law) and Lord Amory were confident that my father had written them. Certainly the verse is typical of his wry, pithy humour and his expression of it in rhyme.

Yours truly, HENRY HANKEY, Hoose Croft, Westerham, Kent, February 6.

#### Press problems

From Mr Owen Rowley Sir, I can confirm from first-hand experience how accurate are Bernard Levin's revelations (February 3) of the incredible labour situation which has bedevilled Fleet Street over many years.

In the 1950s I was general manager (and later chairman) of the Evening Standard and a member of the council of the then Newspaper Proprietors Association and I was only too happy to seize on early retire-

ment as an escape from the frustrations and humiliations of being unable to resist the fantastic demands of the unions.

We managers could, in self-respect, put up a nominal fight against the more outrageous claims of the union officials. But we knew only too well that if we allowed the issue to reach the inevitable stage of a strike we should receive no support from our proprietors. Production must proceed at all costs was the order.

And of course, with high advertisement revenue most of the national newspapers were in a sound financial position. There were unhappy casualties, but these warning lights were unheeded by the unions.

I feel much sympathy for many of the first-class workers who will be thrown out of work by the short-sightedness of their leaders. Nevertheless I have no doubts that new technology and new determination at top levels will result in a better future for the newspaper industry.

Yours sincerely, OWEN ROWLEY, 37 Redcliffe Road, SW10, February 4.

#### Nautical twist

From Mr G. F. Woodbridge Sir, May a Shropshire landlubber, with vague nautical connections, point out that you can't say howling (leading a nicle, February 4). Have is the past participle of heave.

Never mind. We know what you mean. Yours faithfully, G. F. WOODBRIDGE, Hallions Quay, Hallionsford, Worfield, Bridgnorth, Shropshire, February 4.

### ON THIS DAY

FEBRUARY 10 1859

A leading article on a subject which nearly 150 years later is prominently in the news. The National Gallery building, designed by William Wilkins, was opened in 1838; most of its space was devoted to the Royal Academy, which removed to Burlington House in 1869. Since then the Gallery has been considerably extended.

#### The National Gallery

When the curious passenger asked the coachman in the times for his experience of use the answer was "sometimes spreads 'em, sometimes we thro' 'em on a heap." The present set of our public collections exhibit both processes. Our pictures are other works of modern art "spreads" between Trafalgar square, Marlborough-bou, Brompton, Great George-stre and half-a-dozen other ma remote or less frequent places. "The finest site in Europe," "the confluence of the fullest tides of human existence in Trafalgar-square, is divid between two bodies - one nation, which uses its moiety whole year; the other the Royal Academy, which opens its do to those who can pay a shilling visit for just four months. Neit of them has half the room requires, and if next May eit, the national pictures were privly disposed over the whole of t edifice, or the Royal Acadeci ans had the full range of it, the pictures usually sent to t no stranger would think they too much, or even room enot. That two such great rivals sh have to contend for so scanty area is an incident the expli tion of which would take us d into the British character. No ing can surpass its intris absurdity. There is hardly second-rate provincial town the Continent that has no better gallery for its pictures t the moiety supposed to satisfy wants of our great metropolis, myriads of visitors and an inexhaustible Exchequer. Its is less than half a quarter the the Louvre, and little more th fifth that of the gallery Munich, a quarter that of Dresden, and a third that of Berlin. The whole area of building in Trafalgar-square considerably less than any those galleries, and if it were t square by the addition of a barracks and the workhouse, a quadrangle completed by t new fronts like the present, t area would still be much less the Louvre, which, as every knows, is by no means spacious for its contents.

The most natural course let the National Gallery have National Gallery. This will keep to order. It neither c nor confuses, but merely b our pictures under a one roof. We adhere, however the opinion we have repeat expressed - that, taking things into account, Trafalgar square is the best site for National Gallery. That it is all respects but one is no opinion, but a truism; and only question is whether the drawback is sufficient to be against all the many advant. That one drawback is condition of the atmosphere central position. No doubt picture will want more care more frequent cleaning in T rafalgar-square than at Kensington-Brompton. That is proved evidence, and is the belief t who know the details. Let o other hand, all the process cleaning, varnishing, "restoring" now employed much more delicate and har than they used to be; it is t that large pictures can be p red with glass without much t to their effect; and all t apertures of a building and a can be guarded with fine t against dust and "smuts" w hindering the ventilation. tures must perish in time, even in Italy we often see o ruins or the mockery of a original. It is only a questio time, and by art we may le the life of a picture as we le the life of a man condemn breside this noisome atmo. But, grant that it is our d preserve our pictures five h years rather than four hun and thus enable three generations of our remote p ty to witness their decay; death, we are far more conc with the present generatio Trafalgar-square will bring s many visitors during this the next four centuries, that than compensates for the lo those that come after. All t perish in the using, and to b them up in drawers, ch garetts and other inacc situations is the instinct Dutch housewife rather the really good manager. There other things besides time to of. Why hoard and banish y after all, fire, or invader, o may destroy in a day? Is o our first duty to place our pic where our people are likely t them.

Embryo research

Embryo research

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR
ANDRIGHAM
Miss R.R. Stanley-Clarke
Mrs J. Chalmers

Orthocoming marriages
J.S.H. Bedale
Miss R.R. Stanley-Clarke
Mrs J. Chalmers

Marriages
G.V. Cope
Mrs A.M. Skales

Marriages
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Clifford Longley
Leaks and a decline of honour

In the thick of the miners' strike in 1984 the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, was gravely embarrassed by a "selective leak" from a private letter he had written to the chairman of the National Coal Board, Mr Ian MacGregor.



Gennadi Rozhdestvensky, the Russian conductor, in rehearsal yesterday for his own series of concerts with the London Symphony Orchestra at the Barbican Centre, London, which opened last night and continues to February 20.

Baron Goff of Chieveley
Sir Robert Goff, a lord justice of appeal, has been appointed a lord of appeal in ordinary under the style of Baron Goff of Chieveley, of Chieveley in the Royal County of Berkshire.

Royal Television Society
Royal Television Society fellowship for 1986

Salmon tags to monitor wanderings
Thousands of salmon are to be tagged with a tiny piece of wire injected in their head so their movements and life cycle can be plotted.

PC's gallantry award to be sold
One of three Queen's Gallantry Medals awarded to three police officers who foiled a kidnap attempt on Princess Anne in 1974 will be auctioned at a Christie's sale in London next month.

Appointments in the Forces
ROYAL NAVY
ROYAL AIR FORCE

OBITUARY
MINORU YAMASAKI
Designer of the New York World Trade Centre

Minoru Yamasaki who died in Detroit on February 6, at the age of 73, was one of the leading American architects of his generation and was responsible for several prominent buildings including the World Trade Centre, New York, designed in 1974 and for many years the tallest building in existence.

DR EDITH BATHO
Dr Edith Batho, who died on January 21 at the age of 90, was a devoted Wordsworthian, whose scholarly study, The Later Wordsworth, which came out in the 1930s, corrected a tendency to see Wordsworth as a poet who had gone into complete decline, creatively speaking, after about the year 1810.

MISS CHRIS CASTOR
Miss Chris Castor, the actress, who died at Denville Hall, London, on February 7, 17 days short of her 90th birthday, was the first wife of Donald Wolfit and an expert player in her own right.

HON NORMAN MACKENZIE
The Hon Norman MacKenzie, CC, CMG, MM, QC, a leading Canadian international lawyer, died in Vancouver on January 26, aged 92.

SALE ROOM
\$132,000 for Joyce pages
The extraordinary reverse for the literary work of James Joyce was demonstrated in cash terms in New York last Friday: 24 printed pages of his writing torn from three issues of the magazine Transition and heavily revised for publication in book form were sold for \$132,000 (estimate \$20,000 to \$30,000), or \$29,250, to John Fleming, the New York dealer.

SCIENCE REPORT
Fizz to freeze Third World meat
The idea is to use the pellets in mobile abattoirs. Here, farm workers would slaughter the livestock, freeze the meat and transport it to centres of consumption.

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The gigantic brands in the 'pure' chocolate market had, without exception, origins dating back to before the Second World War. Cadbury's Dairy Milk was launched in 1905 and has sold prodigiously ever since. Some twenty years later Cadbury launched Flake, which was discovered as a by-product of manufacturing milk chocolate.

These two products set the pace in the market for eighty years. There have been many attempts to launch a product to stand alongside CDM and Flake. None succeeded until the late 1970's when Cadbury started work on a project code named P46.

This is the story of P46, a remarkable management success:

**Mount Everest.**

It's widely acknowledged that the Mount Everest of chocolate product development is to invent a bar which is new and different yet still comprised solely of pure chocolate.

Such an achievement is rare indeed. Flake, which is now legend, was something of an accident; the crumbly extrusions were a by-product of manufacturing milk chocolate.

In fact, in the last twenty years, only five new brands have achieved lasting success in the intensely competitive confectionery market.

The opportunity was there and it was decided that Cadbury, the first name in chocolate, was going to be the company to realise that opportunity.

**Enter P46.**

It all started with a secret company R&D project in the mid-Seventies. It was found that the latest technology applied to chocolate manufacturing could confer a different texture and new eating characteristics on the classic milk chocolate product.

The formula was refined and given the codename P46. When you realise that this product has now achieved an RSP value of no less than £70 million you'll realise why the whole project was shrouded in secrecy.

All the pre-launch research suggested that the product was a winner. However, as years of bitter experience have taught many manufacturers in this market, having a product that the public likes is not always enough. The complete marketing package is just as critical.

**Nothing new under the sun.**

This was the attitude of most consumers to chocolate products. They simply didn't believe you could produce anything new. Reversing this belief was the problem facing the Young and Rubicam advertising agency when Cadbury brought them the product, now named 'Wispa', in 1980.

The Account Director, Clive Holland, who worked on the launch recalls "We couldn't have been more clearly briefed.

television advertising had to be stopped after just three weeks because the limited capacity pilot plant at Bournville couldn't cope with the demand.

Eight weeks after the launch, five weeks after the end of advertising, the product was on allocation. Strange reports of black market trading and even a 4p price premium began to filter back.

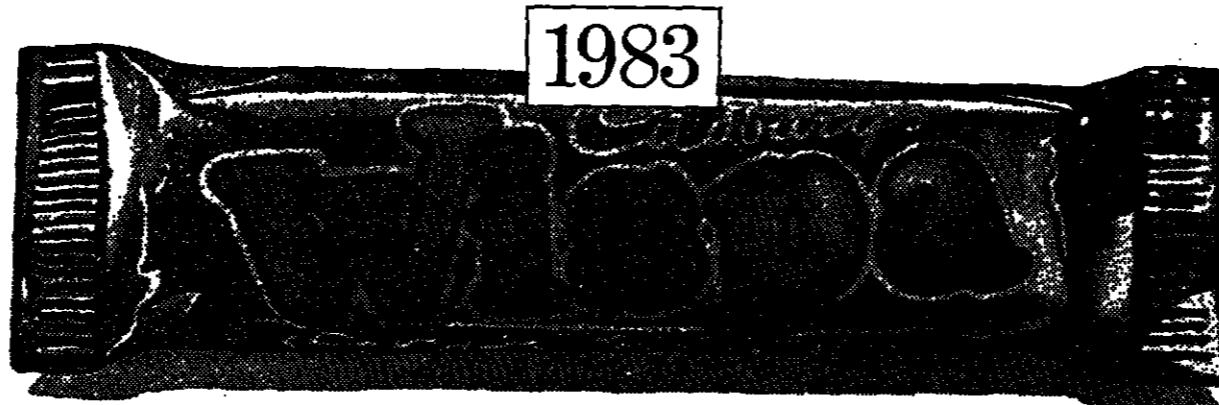
Weirdest of all was the serious fist fight which broke out over the last two cases at a major cash and carry outlet.



**Pure chocolate.**



**Pure good fortune.**



**Pure management skill.**

And, of course, it's the ideal stage in a product's development for the agency to become involved.

The sheer professionalism of Cadbury's management team greatly assisted us in developing what turned out to be a text book advertising solution."

The 'Whispering Duos' campaign, a wittily simple device, was made ready for the Tyne Tees test market launch in September 1981.

**Fist fights.**

It is not an overstatement to say that the Geordies went mad for Cadbury's 'Wispa'. The

**Withdrawal and investment.**

It was obvious to Cadbury management that here at last was the long awaited 'break-through' chocolate bar. So what did they do? They withdrew it.

Then, false rumours of being unable to produce the product consistently and profitably spread, which confused the opposition.

Next, a massive £12 million was budgeted for plant investment. A large area of the factory was secretly cleared and the relevant components of a large and as yet, unproven plant were

obtained. A high-tech plant, controlled by 24 microprocessors, was then built from scratch - all inside twenty months.

At the same time, the staff was selected and trained and new working practices adopted in order to ensure a competitive cost structure.

The advertising and media plan was finalised and the Company prepared itself for the launch that would make marketing history.

**Marketing history.**

On Monday October 24th 1983, the product was re-launched in Tyne-Tees. Cadbury could now spend heavily on advertising with complete confidence, and spend they did, at a national equivalent of £6 million.

The launch comprised of 10 second teaser commercials followed by three 40 second TV commercials and a massive poster campaign. In a quite unprecedented blitz launch, 90% distribution was achieved in just one weekend - a feat normally requiring 4-6 weeks.

In just two days a major department store in Newcastle sold no less than 36,000 bars.

With a start like that there was no looking back.

**Success where others settle for survival.**

Cadbury's 'Wispa' is now the third largest brand in the total confectionery market. The multi-pack is now the third biggest brand in grocery and multiple outlets.

Customers, who were so closely involved in the launch of the brand, have rated it as one of the greatest ever new products.

Eleven weeks after launch, spontaneous awareness of the brand among consumers reached 73%, and trial now exceeds 80%.

Whichever way you look at it, Cadbury's 'Wispa' is a superb technical and marketing accomplishment unique in a fiercely competitive market.

The Cadbury management team feel justifiably pleased with the results. Cadbury Managing Director Neville Bain says "Whereas a product like 'Flake' came to us by accident, the whole team feels extremely proud of being able to claim an even greater success with 'Wispa', a new brand developed by innovative and resourceful management."

**Cadbury Schweppes**  
MANAGEMENT  
PROVEN IN THE MARKET PLACE

هكذا من الأصل

Capitalization and week's change

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted) ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today. Dealings end Feb 21. 5 Contango Day, Feb 24. Settlement Day, March 3. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

THE TIMES Portfolio From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total prize money stated. If you are a daily winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

Table with columns: No., Company, Price On 9th Feb, Price On 10th Feb, % Change, Dividend, Yield. Includes sections for BUILDING AND ROADS, BREWERIES, ELECTRICALS, INDUSTRIALS B-K, and INDUSTRIALS S-Z.

Weekly Dividend table with columns: MON, TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT, SUNDAY. Includes a note: 'Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £20,000 in Saturday's newspaper.'

BANKS DISCOUNT HP table with columns: Bank, Rate, % Change. Lists various banks and their discount rates.

HOLIDAY HOMES FOR SALE CARS PROPERTY FOR SALE. Includes an illustration of a house and a car.

LOCK INTO BIGGER SALES IN THE TIMES. An advertisement for The Times newspaper.

Advertisement text for The Times newspaper, including contact information and terms of service.

BREWERIES table with columns: Company, Price On 9th Feb, Price On 10th Feb, % Change, Dividend, Yield.

BUILDINGS AND ROADS table with columns: Company, Price On 9th Feb, Price On 10th Feb, % Change, Dividend, Yield.

INDUSTRIALS B-K table with columns: Company, Price On 9th Feb, Price On 10th Feb, % Change, Dividend, Yield.

INDUSTRIALS S-Z table with columns: Company, Price On 9th Feb, Price On 10th Feb, % Change, Dividend, Yield.

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS table with columns: Company, Price On 9th Feb, Price On 10th Feb, % Change, Dividend, Yield.

CINEMAS AND TV table with columns: Company, Price On 9th Feb, Price On 10th Feb, % Change, Dividend, Yield.

DRAPERY AND STORES table with columns: Company, Price On 9th Feb, Price On 10th Feb, % Change, Dividend, Yield.

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ELECTRICALS table with columns: Company, Price On 9th Feb, Price On 10th Feb, % Change, Dividend, Yield.

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THE TIMES Portfolio DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000. Claims required for +40 points. Claimants should ring 0254-53272.

OIL table with columns: Company, Price On 9th Feb, Price On 10th Feb, % Change, Dividend, Yield.

OVERSEAS TRADERS table with columns: Company, Price On 9th Feb, Price On 10th Feb, % Change, Dividend, Yield.

PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERTG table with columns: Company, Price On 9th Feb, Price On 10th Feb, % Change, Dividend, Yield.

PROPERTY table with columns: Company, Price On 9th Feb, Price On 10th Feb, % Change, Dividend, Yield.

MINING table with columns: Company, Price On 9th Feb, Price On 10th Feb, % Change, Dividend, Yield.

LEISURE table with columns: Company, Price On 9th Feb, Price On 10th Feb, % Change, Dividend, Yield.

SHIPPING table with columns: Company, Price On 9th Feb, Price On 10th Feb, % Change, Dividend, Yield.

SHOES AND LEATHER table with columns: Company, Price On 9th Feb, Price On 10th Feb, % Change, Dividend, Yield.

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# BEFORE YOU CONSIDER ARGYLL AND DISTILLERS, TAKE A LOOK AT ARGYLL AND DISTILLERIES.



GLEN SCOTIA. SUMMER 1983.



LOCH LOMOND. SPRING 1985.



LITTLEMILL. SPRING 1985.

Compare the words of the Argyll Group of Companies with those of Guinness PLC on their respective commitment to Scotch whisky.

Argyll: "In March 1985 the Loch Lomond Distillery, together with certain Scotch whisky stocks, were sold to Inver House Distillers Ltd for a total consideration of £6.9 million. The sale reflected a policy decision to reduce investment in Scotch whisky production." (Source: Argyll Annual Report, August 1985.)

Ernest Saunders, Chief Executive of Guinness: "Scotland is the home of whisky and we must do everything in our power to ensure that the life blood of this vital export industry is not damaged." (Source: Guinness Press Release, February 4th 1986.)

**GUINNESS PLC**

Guinness and Distillers. A stroke of genius.

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# Wayward Rush rues a lost opportunity

By Stuart Jones  
Football Correspondent

Liverpool..... 1  
Manchester United..... 1

During another spectacular game beamed live into the nation's living rooms, Manchester United protected their notable record against Liverpool yesterday afternoon and joined Everton, who were idle over the weekend, at the head of the championship standings. The two sides are now level on points but Everton stay ahead on goal difference.

United are one of the few sides to enjoy visiting Anfield, a citadel feared by even the strongest of Europeans. They have not lost a League match there in the last six seasons. Indeed, they have not been defeated by Liverpool since April 1982.

It might have been the second part of the television serial featuring the first division leadership battle. In last Sunday's show, United opened as an irresistible unit and took an early lead. With Terry Gibson brought in to take the place of Stapleton, they were sharper in attack, more fluent in their approach and firmer in defence. One Gibson, Terry, had already threatened twice before the other, Colin, scored in the fourteenth minute. Using Hughes as a convenient wall, he forced in the rebound after Grobbelaar had half blocked his initial attempt.

Without Nicol, McMahon or Dalgligh, Liverpool seemed hurried, shapeless and timid. Even worse was to come. On the half hour Walsh, the tiny whiff who had been their most elusive and dangerous weapon, collided with Moran and after lengthy treatment was given

no choice but to limp away. But, as against West Ham, the authority and superiority of United was gradually eroded. In rapid succession, Rush's vociferous claims for a penalty, Whelan's cross shot and particularly Gillespie's unopposed header from Whelan's precise centre which skirred the bar suggested that the balance was about to shift.

Five minutes before the interval, it did. Beglin, taking more and more advantage of the freedom granted to him by Siveback, cut in from the left and released Lee on the right. His shot beat Turner, rolled against the post and, with Aidman chasing in vain, Wark forced in the equalizer scarcely 10 minutes after coming on as Liverpool's substitute.

The change in the complexion of the afternoon was soon complete. But for two thrilling saves by Turner from Rush and Beglin, and centre forward Lawrence from Aidman, Liverpool would have gained a tangible reward for their increasing pressure.

Although their clear openings were limited, their dominance was so heavy that United were imprisoned within their own castle until deep into the closing stages. Then Stapleton, Olsen's replacement, and Hughes almost broke the deadlock. But the most obvious opportunity fell at the feet of Rush, Liverpool's leading goal scorer since he first came into the side.

The ball dropped to him on the volley but, with a nonchalant swing of his right boot, he struck it high into the Kop. Although his club has never lost a fixture in which he has scored, his aim against United has been notably wayward. In the 13 appearances against them so far, he has yet to claim a single goal. Thus another record was maintained.

LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaar; S Lee, Beglin, Lawrence, P. Walsh (sub: J. Walsh, C. Johnston, I. Rush, J. Molloy, G. Gillespie).  
MANCHESTER UNITED: C. Turner, J. Aidman, A. Blinston, N. Whiteside, P. McGrath, K. Moran, J. Siveback, T. Gibson, M. Hughes, C. Gibson, J. Olsen (sub: J. Stapleton).  
Referee: N. Ashley (Nantwich).



On the rebound: Colin Gibson slides home Manchester United's fourteenth minute goal beyond a despairing Grobbelaar

# Creativity the consolation prize for Bond's battlers

By Clive White

Birmingham City..... 0  
West Bromwich Albion 1

The stereotyped face of success monopolized page three of Blues News: the fat, confident two-foot grin gripping the obligatory fat cigar. Nothing much has changed about John Bond, despite one or two setbacks along the way. The durability of his kind never ceases to amaze. It is largely because you never know when to stop believing in their mysterious powers. Certainly chairman of football clubs never do.

And who can blame them after that result last week, when Birmingham City, within days of shaking hands with Bond, registered their first victory in 19 games. On the face of it, it would seem the magic wore off pretty quickly as Birmingham slumped to their tenth successive home defeat on Saturday. On the contrary: it was the most encouraging performance I have seen from Birmingham since they played

football under Jim Smith. The fact that Birmingham were only facing Albion should not detract from the value of their performance. As Bond rightly said, we tend to allow preconceived ideas to colour our judgement. "Had that been Everton instead of Birmingham, playing out there, you would have said 'What a team!'."

Bond knew better, knew he had the right to feel chuffed with himself afterwards. Now he feels he can get on with his "wheeling and dealing", as he likes to put it. Bond has no licence to buy and Seaman, the England under-21 goalkeeper, seems to be his only saleable commodity. Bond told the press conference afterwards: "We just need two or three more with some devilment in them and we'll have a reasonable chance of escaping relegation. Not that I expect you lot to believe me." You would be surprised, Mr Bond.

Enfield are still on course for the FA Trophy and Gola League double which their London neighbours, Wealdstone, achieved last season. Four points clear at the top of the league, Enfield are now through to the quarter-finals of the FA Trophy after a thrilling 5-3 victory at home to Chesham City on Saturday.

Chesham made the worst possible start, going 2-0 down to goals from Richards and Heindson in the first 20 seconds. Heindson soon increased the lead to three, but then the tide began to turn. The Southern League side scored twice and Enfield had fronton set off midway through the second half. Both sides then scored in the space of a minute to take the score to 4-3 and a late goal by Richards secured Enfield's victory.

Rangers, it must be said, got what they deserved, paying the full, albeit possibly unjust, penalty, for employing the offside trap against a City side so full of self-doubts after Thursday's FA Cup defeat by Watford that some of their mistakes were hysterical. Not content with catching City offside straight from the kick-off, Rangers persisted with the policy after the linesman called for Simpson to score in a dubious eighth minute opening goal. Whatever the merits of that decision by Norman Ellis, who allowed Lillis to accept a pass from Davies to square the ball across the front, it was a bizarre example as captain with a horrendous pass across his own goalmouth to give Redmond, making his debut, an early illustration of what life in the City defence is all about. That the captain of the youth team should settle down after that nervous baptism said much for the 18-year-old's composure. "For a debutant, he delighted us," Billy McNeill, the City manager said.

Another team seeking to avenge heavy defeat were Southampton, who suffered a humiliating 7-0 reverse at Luton Town in October, and were locked at 1-1 in the return when Wallace was brought down by Thomas in the Luton penalty area.

Manchester City..... 2  
QR..... 0

Text book football it most certainly was not, but Manchester City still managed to overcome the insipid challenge of Queen's Park Rangers on Saturday with something to spare.

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### WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

Division	Match	Result
First division	A Villa	1-0
	Birmingham	0-1
	Derby	0-1
	Sheff Wed	1-0
	Sheff Utd	1-0
	Sheff Utd	1-0
	Sheff Utd	1-0
	Sheff Utd	1-0
	Sheff Utd	1-0
	Sheff Utd	1-0
Second division	Barnsley	1-0
	Blackburn	1-0
	Cardiff	1-0
	Coventry	1-0
	Derby	1-0
	Sheff Wed	1-0
	Sheff Utd	1-0
	Sheff Utd	1-0
	Sheff Utd	1-0
	Sheff Utd	1-0
Third division	Barnsley	1-0
	Blackburn	1-0
	Cardiff	1-0
	Coventry	1-0
	Derby	1-0
	Sheff Wed	1-0
	Sheff Utd	1-0
	Sheff Utd	1-0
	Sheff Utd	1-0
	Sheff Utd	1-0
Fourth division	Barnsley	1-0
	Blackburn	1-0
	Cardiff	1-0
	Coventry	1-0
	Derby	1-0
	Sheff Wed	1-0
	Sheff Utd	1-0
	Sheff Utd	1-0
	Sheff Utd	1-0
	Sheff Utd	1-0

# Shreeve's shuffle gets poor house

By Vince Wright

Tottenham Hotspur..... 0  
Coventry City..... 1

No matter how much Peter Shreeve, the Tottenham Hotspur manager, shuffles his pack, he always seems to come up with the wrong hand. For the match against Coventry City on Saturday, Shreeve left out Hughton, Clive Allen and an attempt to tempt Tottenham's bad run of results, but the outcome was another defeat which was watched by 13,135 - the club's second lowest League attendance since the war.

With Clive Allen dropped and Falco injured, Shreeve experimented with a forward pairing of Waddle and Chiodo. Given the right spirit, the speed of these two would probably have exposed Kildine's slowness on the turn, but their colleagues elected to play the ball to feet instead of into space behind the defence. Consequently, the tall centre half was seldom embarrassed. The second half, however, reverted to his normal position, wide on the left, and with Dick switching to the middle, Tottenham looked better for it. However, they had only two opportunities of note - a header by Huddle which was inches wide on the left, and a miscued shot from point-blank range by Paul Allen.

# Enfield in line for the double

By Paul Newman

Enfield..... 5  
Chesham City..... 3

Enfield are still on course for the FA Trophy and Gola League double which their London neighbours, Wealdstone, achieved last season. Four points clear at the top of the league, Enfield are now through to the quarter-finals of the FA Trophy after a thrilling 5-3 victory at home to Chesham City on Saturday.

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# QPR pay dearly for offside trap

By Nicholas Harling

Manchester City..... 2  
QR..... 0

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# England in slow march as Botham misses out again

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Antigua

England made slow progress on the third morning of their match against the Leeward Islands here yesterday. This was mainly because of the dismissal of Botham, who was bowled by Farris for 35 minutes' play in 15 first class innings in the West Indies. Botham has not reached 50, and he had started as though he was to put this match to rest. Gooch was not himself; Robinson needed a good deal of luck to get as far as he did. Playing back as he does, his right foot drawing slightly away from the line rather than moving into it, Robinson gave Gooch more than one hard chance.

England's first five batsmen passed 50 on Saturday without going on to make a hundred. This was disappointing, and a little careless; but their time in the middle was valuable. The best of them was Gatting, who played splendidly until he misbatted a bouncer. Irritated by the slowness of the over-rate when the fast bowlers were in action, Gooch was not himself; Robinson needed a good deal of luck to get as far as he did. Playing back as he does, his right foot drawing slightly away from the line rather than moving into it, Robinson gave Gooch more than one hard chance.

Robinson lost patience against one of the off spinners in the end, but that is much less likely to be his problem than attending a tea-table which is better suited to slow pitches than faster ones. However, he has great determination and a proven temperament. If Lancelotti has been at times to be playing the ball some way from his body, he has done that for a long time and made a lot of runs on all sorts of pitches, and he was beginning to bowl at home when surprised by the bounce of an off break and caught at the wicket. It was an off spinner who removed Gower as the captain tried to feather one past spin.

Gatting and Thompson bowled their off breaks well and enthusiastically. Farris and Benjamin provided good batting practice. But I should have to think that Leewardshire allowed Farris to take as long about his overs for them as he does for the Leeward.

# A lack of ideas allows England B off hook

From Simon Wilde, Kandy

Sri Lanka failed to drive home their advantage here yesterday and allowed England B to wriggle off the hook.

Shortly after lunch, with England 113 for four they looked to have the match won but despite being led by an experienced campaigner in Roy Dias they subsequently showed themselves bereft of ideas.

When bad light brought an early close with 11 overs remaining, England were 220 for five. The first three four-day internationals of the five-match series have now ended in draws.

Sri Lanka made little effort to vary their attack. Instead they relied heavily upon Warne and Wasinghe as they had done in the first innings but with nothing like the same amount of success. Occasionally they changed ends or Warnawera went round the wicket but the variety was lacking and the spinner bowlers were not recalled until the 87th over of the innings.

Slack, Rhodes and Pringle all approached the situation with the necessary patience. Slack batted for 250 minutes and Rhodes for 230 and the entire afternoon session produced only 42 runs. England saw Wasinghe as the main danger but before on this tour they managed to work out the leg-spinner the second time round.

Rhodes continued to establish his reputation. As a batsman he appears to improve with every match. He has a higher tour average than any one else in the party and has scored more runs than all but Smith, Slack, and Athey.

# RUGBY LEAGUE

## Leeds turn on the power

By Keith Macklin

Volunteers helped to clear the snow from the Halifax pitch to enable the attractive cup tie with Leeds to be played. Unfortunately, the Halifax supporters, Halifax failed to compete in the dismal conditions, and Leeds, adapting with growing confidence, romped away with the game 24-4. Cresser and Gibbon each scored two tries for Leeds. Currie got a fifth try and Cresser kicked two goals. To make the score 4-6 at one stage, but Halifax fell away in the face of speedy Leeds attacks.

# HOCKEY

## Cannock have decisive win

By Sydney Friskin

Cannock, from Staffordshire, reached the third round of the national club championship for the Hockey Association Cup after defeating Nottingham 4-0 yesterday. The only match in the Midlands to survive the weather, which played havoc with most of the matches throughout the country.

All four goals came from short corners in the first half. The first was scored indirectly in the third minute by Ernesford. Five minutes later Chris Jones scored the second with a direct hit and Boreham in the thirteenth minute. Nottingham, who had won the trophy in 1976, came more into the game in the next 10 minutes but their hopes were shattered five minutes before the interval when Boreham scored Cannock's fourth goal.

In the north Wilton, playing at home, defeated Harrogate 6-1 after leading 2-1 at half-time. Welch scored four goals for Wilton, Barker and Crow 1 each. Harrogate's goal was caught from a penalty stroke by Cooper, who reduced the lead to 2-1.

# TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless stated  
MULTI-PART LEAGUE  
FOOTBALL  
MULTI-PART LEAGUE: Horwich v Morecambe  
OTHER SPORT  
SMOKERS' TOP: Colwyn Bay v English championship (at Colwyn Bay)  
WELSH CHAMPIONSHIP (at Aberystwyth)  
CURLING: Jesters trophy (at Newcastle)  
SHOOTING  
WOMEN'S: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th

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ATHLETICS: BUDD AND PUICA WARM UP FOR CROSS COUNTRY CONFRONTATION

A question of class over those world best times

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

Zola Budd and Maricica Puica, both of whom set world indoor bests over the weekend, are expected to meet in next month's world cross country championships...

The fastest time indoors for 1,500 metres is Mrs Slaney's 4:00.8, and Miss Budd did 4:06.87 last month on Cosford's 200 metres track...



Zola Budd: at 20, a talent yet to reach its full flowering

United States, who won the 1972 Olympic title from what seemed an impossible deficit. Sharpe is similarly successful. His late challenge to the European indoor champion, Rob Harrison...

Budd's record feet should stay put at last by the magic box

Simon Barnes

"Ladies and gentlemen... Zola Budd, 20, from the Farman and District... It was one of the more outrageous statements about Miss Budd. And after her race at Cosford on Saturday, she gave a brief press conference and was almost incomprehensible, despite speaking through a microphone...

It was the all-action, wildly acrobatic spectacle of Australian Rules football, on Channel 4 the other evening, that turned me on. Evidently sport on television could be fun. Thus it was that I broke the habit of half a lifetime and settled down to Saturday afternoon's sport on the box...

Lopes's pain barrier

Tokyo (AP) — Carlos Lopes of Portugal, the Olympic champion, dropped out after 12 miles of the Tokyo international marathon yesterday...

Olson's best

East Rutherford (AP) — Billy Olson of the United States regained the world indoor pole vault record on Saturday night with a vault of 19ft 5 1/2 in (5.94m)...

Super Secretaries

PUBLISHING Secretarial skills needed for busy publisher's sales office. An opening in book publishing for graduate or A level applicant who is adaptable and willing to learn...

PUBLISHING Covent Garden £7,500 Part working Covent Garden publishing office. Excellent opportunity for a graduate or A level applicant who is adaptable and willing to learn...

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Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Director' and other recruitment notices.

General Appointments

MANAGING DIRECTOR STEEL DISTRIBUTION - SCOTLAND Associated Steel Distributors PLC is a successful £60m turnover Steel Distribution Group with 10 warehouses strategically situated throughout the UK...

University Appointments

EPSON COLLEGE (with a Royal Medical Foundation) SECRETARY TO THE COUNCIL The Council of Epson College has shortly been appointing a Secretary to succeed Professor Lester W. Thompson...

QUEEN MARY COLLEGE (University of London) School of Mathematical Sciences RESEARCH POSITIONS IN THEORETICAL ASTRONOMY Applications are invited for any of several post-doctoral research positions in the theoretical astronomy group...

ROYAL FREE HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF MEDICINE (University of London) Assistant Accountant required for investigating a programme of research in the field of epidemiology of infectious diseases...

The University of Leeds Department of Physical Chemistry 'NEW BLOOD' LECTURER Applications are invited for the 'NEW BLOOD' Lectureship in Physical Chemistry...

IMPERIAL COLLEGE RESEARCH FUND Personnel Manager Required to head Personnel Department with immediate effect. The successful candidate will be responsible for all personnel matters...

QUEEN'S COLLEGE LONDON Assistant Bursar (Finance) £8,500 p.a. An experienced Accountant/Book Keeper is needed to deal with the day-to-day accounting and book keeping work...

UNIVERSITY OF KENT AT CANTERBURY Administrative Assistant A one-year appointment of Administrative Assistant will be made to cover for a member of staff on leave...

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING Research Assistant and Lecturer The Research Assistant is responsible for the day-to-day running of the research programme...

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON Applications are invited from graduates with experience in academic libraries for two posts. DEPUTY LIBRARIAN Vacant upon the appointment of Mrs M. Czigray as Librarian of Imperial College London...

ST PETER'S SCHOOL, YORK DIRECTOR OF MUSIC This important and challenging Post, which will include responsibility for the music at St Peter's School (H.M.C.) and at its Junior School (St Olave's), will become vacant in September 1986.

UNIVERSITY OF EAST ANGLIA SCHOOL OF LAW POSTGRADUATE RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS Applications are invited for research studentships in the School of Law at the University of East Anglia...

UNIVERSITY OF YORK Institute for Research in the Research Fellow (Research Fellow) An economist is required for a study of government expenditure in the United Kingdom...

TUTOR IN SMALL BUSINESS COUNSELLING and TUTOR IN INTERNATIONAL SMALL FIRMS DEVELOPMENT Applications are invited for the above two posts which will be held in the Small Business Centre at the University of York...

INSTITUTE OF DEVELOPMENT STUDIES at the UNIVERSITY OF SUSSEX DIRECTOR The Institute's present Director, Professor M.L.O. Faber, will complete his term of office in March 1987. Applications are invited from persons of international standing in the field of development studies...

STONYPURST COLLEGE BURSAR Applications are invited for this post in a Roman Catholic independent boys' boarding school with two preparatory schools. Age preferably between 40 and 50. Details from the Clerk, to the Governors, Stonypurst College, Near Blackburn, Lancashire, BB6 9PZ...

UNIVERSITY OF SWANSEA Chair of Geology Applications are invited for the Chair and Lectureship of Geology in the Department of Geology at the University of Swansea...

UNIVERSITY OF YORK Centre for Health Economics Northern Regional Health Authority Trent Regional Health Authority Director of the YORK HEALTH ECONOMICS CONSORTIUM Applications are invited for the position of Director of the Consortium...

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS THEORETICAL PHYSICS Applications are invited for the position of Lecturer in Theoretical Physics in the Department of Physics at the University of Nottingham...

ASHORNE HILL MANAGEMENT COLLEGE Appointment of Director £19,283 - £25,505 The Board of Trustees invites applications for the appointment of a Director of the Ashorne Hill Management College...

William Hulme's Grammar School MANCHESTER Appointment of HEAD The Governors of William Hulme's Grammar School invite applications for the post of Head, which will become vacant on 1st September 1987...

UNIVERSITY OF EXETER DEPARTMENT OF ARABIC AND ISLAMIC STUDIES Applications are invited for the position of Lecturer in Arabic and Islamic Studies in the Department of Arabic and Islamic Studies at the University of Exeter...

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON Supplies Officer Applications are invited for the position of Supplies Officer in the Department of Physics at the University of Southampton...

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING AND PRODUCTION Management Ergonomics Expert System Research ALFIE (Auxiliary Logistics for Industrial Engineers) The system, under development, is a computer-based expert system for the design and management of production systems...

Central Bureau for Educational Visits and Exchanges Appointment of Director £19,283 - £25,505 The Board of Trustees invites applications for the appointment of a Director of the Central Bureau for Educational Visits and Exchanges...

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL The University proposes to make an appointment to a Chair of Geology from October 1, 1986. Suitable qualified applicants are invited to submit applications...

UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM LECTURESHIP IN CHEMISTRY Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Physical Chemistry in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Durham...

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM Health Education Lectureship The University of Nottingham Health Education Council wishes to appoint a Lecturer in Health Education to the Department of Health Education at the University of Nottingham...

UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM Lectureship in Small Business Development Applications are invited for the position of Lectureship in Small Business Development in the Department of Small Business Development at the University of Durham...

O & A LEVEL EASTER REVISION Framingham College, Suffolk. 36 hours of intensive revision classes with qualified teachers for both O & A Levels. Further particulars available from the Registrar, Science Laboratory, Framingham College, Framingham Road, Framingham, Norfolk, NR21 3EL.

UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM LECTURESHIP IN LAW Applications are invited for the position of Lectureship in Law in the Department of Law at the University of Durham...

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING Temporary Lecturer Applications are invited for the position of Temporary Lecturer in the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering at the University of Nottingham...

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS THEORETICAL PHYSICS Applications are invited for the position of Lecturer in Theoretical Physics in the Department of Physics at the University of Nottingham...

Central Bureau for Educational Visits and Exchanges Appointment of Director £19,283 - £25,505 The Board of Trustees invites applications for the appointment of a Director of the Central Bureau for Educational Visits and Exchanges...

THE SAVOY EDUCATIONAL TRUST The Trustees invite applications for the position of Director of the Trust. The successful candidate will be responsible for the day-to-day running of the Trust...

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING Temporary Lecturer Applications are invited for the position of Temporary Lecturer in the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering at the University of Nottingham...

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS THEORETICAL PHYSICS Applications are invited for the position of Lecturer in Theoretical Physics in the Department of Physics at the University of Nottingham...

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DOMESTIC & CATERING SITUATIONS MAINTENANCE EXPERTS required for a 2 year contract. The successful candidate will be responsible for the maintenance of the building...

YOUNG PERSON Required to help with general household duties in a busy household. The successful candidate will be responsible for the day-to-day running of the household...

SCHOLARSHIPS The Savoy Educational Trust offers a number of scholarships to students of the University of Nottingham. The successful candidate will be responsible for the day-to-day running of the Trust...

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A time for flowers. Interflora More than words can say.

WEDDINGS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS... 10% VAT. Interflora.

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IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE. BROD - Jan. 21st. FRCP 1912. A devoted and loving husband.

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BIRTHS. BOSS - On January 23rd in Hong Kong. Elizabeth Rose.

DEATHS. BRENNAN. Peacefully on 7th of February at St. Mary's Priory.

MARRIAGES. MARRIAGE & CIVIL UNION. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mrs. Margaret.

BIRTHDAYS. MICHAEL MULLINS. Congratulations on your 21st birthday.

FOR SALE. SALE NOW ON. Modern stock of wool blending.

RESISTA CARPETS. SALE NOW ON. Modern stock of wool blending.

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EXECUTIVE RECRUITMENT CO. Recruitment specialists for all levels of management.

CHAIRMAN PA £11,000. The Chairman of a newly formed City 'Watchdog'.

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Someone who doesn't think menus are strictly for Langan's.

Food for thought? Experienced senior secretary. Knowledge of WP-AES.

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# Filipinos fight the rape of democracy in Manila election

Continued from page 1

frustration, the Cardinal said that violence against those trying to protect the sanctity of the ballot had been among the serious obstacles put in the way of those trying to rebuild democracy.

Mr John Hulme, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party of Northern Ireland, who is head of an international observer group of the National Democratic Institute, said that after observation of the polling by his group of 40 from 19 different countries they were unanimous that there had been "serious malpractice", including vote-buying, bribery of voters and switching of ballot boxes.

Though his group is leaving the Philippines today, they will leave behind a technical team to assess their findings in the light of the overall results.

"The wrongdoing was largely carried out in local areas by local officials of the government," Mr Hulme said. He said that the observer group found no evidence of wrong-doing by the opposition.

At a press conference at Malacanang Palace on Saturday, President Marcos said: "Namfrel's personnel have been the most active and energetic in breaking the law." The political fabric of the country was being stretched to breaking point

said the President. Mr Marcos said he did not know if Mrs Aquino was "too far gone to see reason".

Mrs Aquino claimed premature victory early on Saturday morning when the extent of the Government's massive fraud made clear that she could not hope to have her support fairly assessed. Since then she has been ceaselessly forcing the Marcos regime on to the defensive and calling on Mr Marcos to concede.

The credibility of Cometec has passed the breaking point, admitted one of its commissioners but he said it was the fault of the foreign media, who have been reviled throughout the weekend on the leading Government television station.

WASHINGTON: President Marcos said on American television yesterday that he did not intend to cancel the election results and would abide by the decision reached by the people. But he said that he would recognize only the results given by parliament (Michael Biayan writes).

He said he was leading by anything from 700,000 to 1 million votes. Based on "spurious documents and figures", the opposition "may think they are leading," but it was up to parliament alone to give the figures.

# Tories stake claims

Continued from page one

government and industry. He warned against the "arrogance of government" which he said would rightly be rejected. Mr Biffen made his surprising intervention with a letter to his constituency party. In it he said: "I would strongly resist any design to sharpen the political conflict in the belief that this will rally support."

It was a clear attempt by Mr Biffen to dissuade Mr Tebbit from launching too abrasive a pre-election campaign and not to ignore the threat from the Alliance. Mr Walker told the Young Conservatives on Saturday that there should be no sterile debate about tax cuts versus public spending. He said that there needed to be some radical "rethinking" if the Tories were to win the next election.

Labour's shadow Home Secretary, Mr Gerald Kaufman, spoke yesterday of the "multiple death bed repentance" of Mrs Thatcher's present and former ministers as her hold on the premiership visibly faltered.

Mr Kaufman, addressing a meeting in Longsight, Manchester likened them to Al Capone's henchmen pleading that all along they really wanted to help victims of the gang slayings.

Mr John Smith, Labour's Trade and Industry spokesman, yesterday launched a stinging attack on the Government.

Speaking in Airdrie, he said the Government was increasingly seen as a shady and futile.



Delight joins with apprehension as Christina Leung, aged 4, rides high. Below, the Chinese Ambassador, Mr Hu Dingyi, starts ceremonies by painting lion statues in Soho.



# Tiger's year welcomed

Thousands braved snow and freezing conditions in Chinatown in London yesterday to celebrate the new Year of the Tiger.

The bleak weather was brightened by colourful street processions led by dancing dragons which leapt up to devour good-will cash offerings dangled from shop windows in Soho.

The Year of the Tiger, last celebrated in 1974, was welcomed by martial arts displays amid the banging and crashing of drums and cymbals.

Chinese folklore sees the tiger as a sign of energy, power and bravery, and its Year producing great political upheavals.

Mr David Steel and Dr David Owen, the Alliance leaders, were both born in a Year of the Tiger, 1938. But they should avoid an election in 1986; a two-man of tigers is said to spell disaster.

# Return to the roof of the world

Victor Zorza, award-winning journalist who has spent recent years living in small Indian villages, has returned after a break in Europe. Here is the first despatch in a new series

Among the people of the Himalayan village from which this column is written are:

• The two brothers who share one wife between them, a practice still followed by some of the more remote mountain communities;

• The headman who freed his serfs from bondage to encourage other landlords to do likewise, and now tries to fight corrupt officials who exploit the villagers;

• A practitioner of the traditional Indian system of medicine who saves the threatened village dispensary.

To reach the village, one takes a bus from the town in the foothills. The ransackable vehicle climbs labouriously into the rugged, lonely mountains whose beauty doesn't quite compensate for the bumpy ride. The narrow, winding road is subject to frequent landslides which can close it to traffic for weeks on end.

The traveller, deposited by the bus at the edge of the canyon, scrambles down a rough path to the river several hundred feet below. Then comes a perilous crossing in a crate suspended from a cable stretched high over the rushing water.

Only then does the long, hard climb into the mountains begin. The scenery is magnificent - mountain spurs coming down to the river with deep, dark ravines between them, craggy ranges stretching into the far distance, capped by snowy peaks. Finally, the village comes into view. If you are a welcome guest, you'll hear the drummer beat out his greeting. If you are a stranger, you'll be received with suspicion. You have arrived.

# When two drummer brothers are made to share the same wife

From a village in the Himalayas: The two drummer brothers who, in keeping with local custom, shared one wife, were not happy with this arrangement. The elder brother always has first claim to a shared wife, but the younger brother defied the convention almost from the start. They squabbled over her when I lived in the village three years ago and were still at it when I returned recently.

The village elders who explained the workings of polyandry to me when I first arrived insisted that there was no jealousy in a shared marriage; a good wife kept all her husbands happy.

The drummers were not like other villagers. They were always on duty, from dawn when they drummed the reveille till they beat the curfew at night. During the day they drummed for the frequent temple services. They acted as messengers, barbers, criers, and performed many menial functions. They were paid with grain and lentils, the staple village diet, contributed by each household.

"They're better off than we are", the villagers informed me. "They don't toil in the fields; we provide all they need." The drummers didn't contradict them then, but in the privacy of my hut complained bitterly about their poverty. "If only we had land..." they kept saying.

In a shared marriage the first husband might look after the fields on a remote mountain, the second after the buffaloes in the valley, the third might graze goats in the ravine. A wife would sometimes help one brother with the work, sometimes another, and in this way each would be able to claim his share of her. The scope for friction is thus reduced.

In the plains, the elders told me, where each brother had his own separate wife and offspring yet all lived together in one household, constant quarrels were unavoidable. But here, where brothers shared their wife, or wives, and the children regarded all the brothers as their fathers, the sources of disharmony were eliminated.

Perhaps the landless drummers were the exception that proved the rule. With a second wife to share, the tension in the family might have abated. "We couldn't afford the bride-price," the brothers told me. They kept asking the village to buy them another wife, and in the end the elders agreed. The cost would be about 3,000 rupees (about £200).

But before the village could collect the money the drummers were given a rocky field under a government scheme to help the landless. Overjoyed, they spent most of their time working the land. The village, resenting their neglect of duty, was beginning to have second thoughts about its promise.

When I returned to the village the drummers still had only one wife. She was in her twenties, with three children to look after and a fourth on the way, and three men to feed - her husbands and their widowed father. Feeding a family means more than just cooking. She fetched water several times a day. She gathered firewood on distant hillsides all but denuded of trees. She cleaned the rice and millet and lentils of grit and other dirt, slowly and painstakingly, picking each particle separately. The drummer's wife never rested.

Often she would get around to grinding the grain barely in time for the meal, wearily turning the grindstone to make flour for unleavened flat-bread. In other families the men would carry the grain to the mill and bring back a sack of flour. But the drummers couldn't spare the time for the long descent to the mill-stream, down a rocky and perilous path, and for the steep climb back to the village with a heavy sack on their shoulders.

Some villagers were again talking of buying them a wife, but the drummers had waited long enough. Often only one of them would remain on duty at the temple, while the other two would go off to play the drums at weddings and funerals in other villages, to earn some money towards the cost of a bride. Now the village regarded them as truant and again refused to help them. It had become a vicious circle.

The drummers always had enough to eat and therefore were not poor in the sense in which the word is understood in the village. But poverty, I was learning, had many faces - and in this village a two-husband family with one wife considered itself deprived.

But help was on the way. The drummers' wife would no longer have to grind the grain, and this might give the younger brother the opportunities now denied to him.

# Village agrees to buy a new bride

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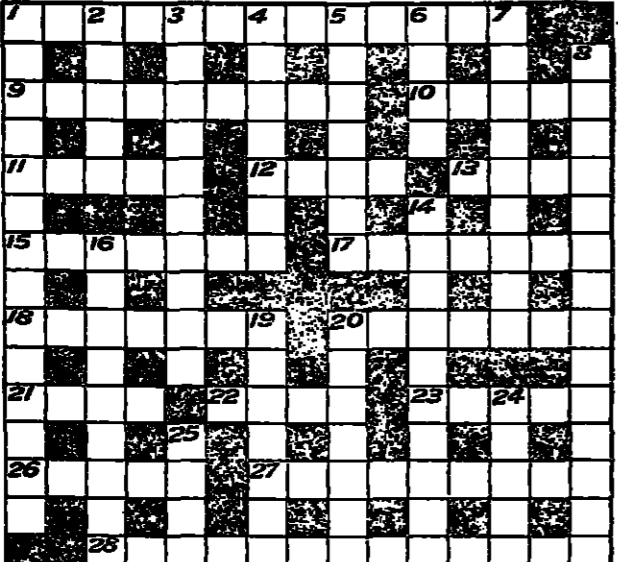
# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

## Today's events

**Royal engagements**  
The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor, visits Cambridge University, arriving at 11. He visits LaserScan, Laboratories, 3, Cambridge Life Sciences, 3.35; and the Innovation Centre, all at the Cambridge Science Park, 4.10.

Princess Anne, Chancellor of London University, opens University College's new unit for Endocrinology and Diabetes at Whitlington Hospital, Highgate, 2.15, and the Associated Islington Health Author-

## The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,965



ACROSS  
1 Chinese design for a cricket-bat (6,7)  
9 Cause of an economist's balloon going up, perhaps (9)  
10 A boy empty-headed and wooden-like Hardy's Gabriel (7,5)  
11 Recipient of money always in gymnastics etc (5)  
12 Dish for Tom the jester (4)  
13 Verses by the river - one in Europe (4)  
15 This politician going to, for instance, the grass-roots (7)  
17 Uranium and niobium found in stratum in light shaft (7)  
18 His name put forward - no point including mine (7)  
20 One in nine retired, stupefied (7)  
21 Small glass mount (4)  
22 Report from the fringe (4)  
23 Signified this is near the end of it (5)  
26 Do better, getting about ninety fish (5)  
27 Features as reported in the "Wanted" ad (9)  
28 King Edward meets Quaker barister so called in court (7,6)

DOWN  
1 Castigate a photographer, say, as an intrusive nonentity (7-7)  
2 Attic described as so high up (5)  
3 Plates once developed showing various colours (10)

**The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 16,964 will appear next Saturday**

## The week's walks

Today: Inside Dickens London: Grays Inn to Dickens House, meet Holborn Underground, 2.  
Tomorrow: The historic charm of Chelsea Village, meet Sloane Square Underground, 11. Ghosts of the City, meet St Paul's Underground, 7.30.  
Wednesday: A journey through Dickens' London, meet Embankment Underground, 11. Legal London: Inside the Law Courts, meet Holborn Underground, 2.  
Friday: Inns of Court: England's last heritage, meet Chancery Lane Underground (ticket office), 11. Historic pub walk, the Old Bailey, meet St Paul's Underground, 7.30.  
Saturday: London's finest old shops around Mayfair, meet Green Park Underground, 11. Treasures and trivia of Royal Westminster, meet Green Park Underground, 2.30. Alleys, by-ways and courtyards of Old London, meet Temple Underground, 2.30. Picturesque Hampstead Village and the Heath, meet Hampstead Underground, 11. A journey through Dickens London, meet Embankment Underground, 2.30. Shakespeare's London, meet St Paul's Underground, 2.30. Legal and illegal London: Inns of Court, meet Holborn Underground, 2. A historic pub walk around Chelsea, meet Sloane Square Underground, 7.30.

## Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 2372 703473 (the winner lives in the London Borough of Enfield). £50,000: 25AN 778259 (Essex). £25,000: 11CZ 647854 (London Borough of Richmond upon Thames).

## Portfolio

Portfolio is a new guide to the Monday-Saturday record your daily Portfolio total. Add these together to determine your weekly Portfolio total. If you're interested in the published weekly dividend from your Portfolio, you must have your own Portfolio account. No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours. The above instructions are intended to be read daily and weekly. Some Times Portfolio cards include a return slip for the weekly dividend. The return slip should be filled in and returned to the claims office. The return slip should be filled in and returned to the claims office. The return slip should be filled in and returned to the claims office.

## Nature notes

In frost and snow, birds have to search hard for food. Mistle thrushes turn to the ripening ivy berries. Blackbirds are lucky where there was a fall of yellow crab-apples in the recent winds. Kingfishers leave the lakes and gravel pits, and converge on running rivers and estuaries as they fly away, they look like a blob of blue light, but they often return and come skimming past the observer again, showing their bright orange underside.

Widgeon fare better than most ducks, since they feed mainly on grasses: they are most abundant now on the east side of Britain, and in some places their breathy whistles can be heard in the sky all night, as they fly between roost and feeding ground. They have a conspicuous patch above their beaks like yellow plaster. Some species give signs of spring despite the weather. Male reed buntings are showing the black caps and white collars of their summer plumage, as the brown edges of their head feathers wear away. They are commonest in reedy ditches. The first chaffinches are singing, and ravens are beginning to repair their nests on lonely rock ledges. Snowdrops are out and will survive the worst of winter. DJM

## Anniversaries

Births: Charles Lamb, London, 1775; Samuel Plimsoll, social reformer, Bristol, 1824; William Pember Reeves, statesman, Lyttelton, New Zealand, 1837.  
Deaths: David Thompson, explorer, Longueuil, Montreal, 1857; Joseph Lister, 1st Baron Lister, surgeon and pioneer of antiseptics, Walmley, Kent, 1912.  
PAYE was introduced, 1944.

## Snow Reports

Country	Depth (cm)	U	Piste	Conditions	Off	Runs to resort	Weather
ANDORRA	120	225	good	powder	fair	cloud	0
AUSTRIA	130	230	good	crust	fair	snow	-10
FRANCE	115	350	good	varied	good	cloud	-1
GERMANY	125	195	good	varied	good	fire	+1
ITALY	150	200	good	heavy	good	snow	-1
NETHERLANDS	30	130	good	varied	fair	cloud	-1
SPAIN	140	300	good	powder	good	cloud	-3
SWITZERLAND	130	150	good	varied	good	cloud	-10
UNITED KINGDOM	140	300	good	powder	good	cloud	-3
UNITED STATES	120	225	good	varied	good	fine	-8

## Roads

London and South-east: A41: Outside lane closed on both carriageways of A41 between junctions 10 and 11. Roadworks between High St and Fortune Lane, Barnet Lane diversions for road traffic via Edgware Way and A1, Barnet Way, A5128: Gas repairs at junction of St Stephens Hill, King Lane and Westway: complete. A4128: Severe delays at peak hours at junction with Tongue Lane.

The M25: M25: Contrail at junction 8 (M10/M25) and junction 4 (Grove St). Severe delays at junction with Agincourt Rd, Salford, at junction with the M6. Severe delays at junction with the M6. Severe delays at junction with the M6.

## The pound

Country	Bank	Rate
Australia	2.10	1.80
Canada	24.05	23.35
Denmark	7.95	8.25
France	16.72	16.72
Germany	3.50	3.50
Italy	11.20	10.70
Japan	14.95	14.95
Netherlands	3.45	3.45
Spain	16.75	16.75
Sweden	11.20	10.70
Switzerland	2.00	2.00
USA	1.45	1.35

## Weather forecast

Generally very cold with severe frost in many places overnight.

6 am to midnight

London, central S, E, SW, central N: Sunny intervals, a few freezing light snow showers; a low freezing fog patch over the Thames valley; max temp 6C (50F).

SE England, East Angles: Mainly dry, sunny intervals; a few freezing light snow showers; max temp 6C (50F).

Channel Islands: Sunny intervals, isolated snow showers; wind E light; max temp 6C (50F).

Wales, NW, NE England, Lake District: Mainly dry, rather cloudy, light snow showers; max temp 5C (41F).

Scotland: Mainly dry, rather cloudy at times, some light or sunny intervals; max temp 5C (41F).

NW Scotland: Rather cloudy, occasional drizzle or sleet in places; wind S light or moderate; max temp 5C (41F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Little change.

## High Tides

Location	AM	PM
London Bridge	2:37	6:04
Aberdeen	2:12	2:59
Avonmouth	8:12	8:33
Belfast	11:50	3:5
Cardiff	7:51	8:18
Devonport	7:01	7:26
Edinburgh	12:34	6:4
Falmouth	6:31	6:56
Glasgow	1:37	4:5
Hull	12:26	12:57
Leith	11:11	11:39
Liverpool	7:20	7:29
London	6:43	7:1
Lowestoft	10:37	10:23
Margate	12:42	1:20
Mersey	11:22	7:34
Newquay	6:02	6:24
Oban	6:46	7:04
Perth	7:58	8:25
Portsmouth	11:41	4:19
Sheerness	4:38	5:41
Shrewsbury	12:19	12:04
Southampton	11:46	4:4
Stirling	12:11	12:11
Tees	4:38	5:41
Wilton-on-Tyne	12:19	12:04

## Around Britain

Region	Sun Rain	Mon Rain	Max	Min
EAST COAST	0.1	0.2	3	0
London	0.1	0.2	3	0
South Coast	0.1	0.2	3	0
Wales	0.1	0.2	3	0
Scotland	0.1	0.2	3	0
Northern Ireland	0.1	0.2	3	0

## Highest and lowest

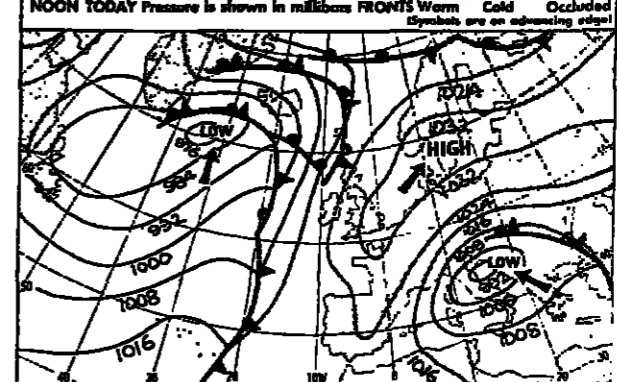
Britain: Highest day temp: Banff, 10C (50F); lowest day temp: Bournemouth, 1C (34F); highest night temp: Bournemouth, 0.2C (32F); lowest night temp: Newquay, 7.3C (45F).

## Parliament today

Commons: Backbench motion on education of 14-19 year olds; Government motion to approve White Paper on Channel fixed link; Australia Bill, remaining stages; Life precept order.

Lords: Debates on Roskill Report on fraud trials and on need to limit action against the building industry.

## Weather forecast



## Lighting-up time

London 5.30 pm to 6.53 am  
Bristol 5.40 pm to 7.02 am  
Edinburgh 5.30 pm to 7.06 am  
Manchester 5.30 pm to 7.11 am  
Perth 5.01 am to 7.11 am

## Yesterday

Region	Temp	Cloud	Wind	Dir	Sp
Belfast	1.4	1	3	S	1
Birmingham	2.3	2	3	S	1
Bristol	1.3	1	3	S	1
Cardiff	1.3	1	3	S	1
Edinburgh	1.3	1	3	S	1
Glasgow	1.3	1	3	S	1

## Abroad

Country	Temp	Cloud	Wind	Dir	Sp
Algeria	10	5	3	S	1
Australia	18	5	3	S	1
Belgium	10	5	3	S	1
Canada	10	5	3	S	1
France	10	5	3	S	1
Germany	10	5	3	S	1
Italy	10	5	3	S	1
Japan	10	5	3	S	1
Netherlands	10	5	3	S	1
Portugal	10	5	3	S	1
Spain	10	5	3	S	1
Switzerland	10	5	3	S	1
USA	10	5	3	S	1

EXPIRES